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Must free Sakharov rally told by one of scientist's colleagues

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

One of Andrei Sakharov's prime supporters among fellow Nobel Laureate scientists spoke to a rally at the Soviet embassy to protest the forced exile of the leading dissident.

Canadian chemist Dr. Gerhard Hertzberg told the crowd of about 160 people that Sakharov must be freed to continue his work as a physicist, and his full human rights must be reinstated.

The rally was organized by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the first demonstration it ever led on behalf of a non-Jewish dissident. Advertised in the daily press, the rally attracted a large crowd.

Many national leaders of the Christian community also delivered messages.

Hertzberg, also a non-Jew, has acted on behalf of Sakharov and other leading dissidents since the early 1970s even before the freeing of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He was the prime-mover behind the gathering of signatures of fellow Nobel Laureates to protest the treatment of other dissident Soviet scientists.

Hertzberg commented that the timing of Sakharov's arrest makes this issue a turning point for Soviet reaction to world opinion.

He told The Canadian Jewish News he thinks world reaction and retaliation would be greatly aroused should Sakharov be put to trial and sentenced. He said he feels the Soviet Union must begin to back down, and has in the week since Sakharov was arrested, begun to show signs that it will do so.

The Nobel Laureate chemist, who lives and works in Ottawa, and is employed by the National Research Council, said he has never personally met Sakharov, but senses Sakharov must be a "man of extreme courage."

A brief statement by external affairs minister Flora MacDonald, which was read by Group of 35 Ottawa leader, Ruth Berger, received strong applause.

MacDonald said the Canadian government "condemns the action taken by the government of the USSR in summarily stripping Dr. Andrei Sakharov of his Soviet honors and in sentencing this world-renowned physicist to internal exile within the USSR."

She said: "In taking action against him, the Soviet authorities have made it clear that their tolerance of dissent has come to an end and that Dr. Sakharov, who carried the hopes of countless thousands both within the Soviet Union and outside it, can do so no longer. His fate, therefore, should be of deepest concern to all free societies. She and the Ottawa Group of 35 organized the demonstration.

"The Canadian government insists that the Soviet government restore Dr. Sakharov's honors and release him from his sentence of exile," MacDonald said.

Rabbi Don Gerber, on behalf of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry in Ottawa, said there is no doubt that the international press will cover this rally in favor of human rights, and that through Radio Free Europe other Soviet dissidents who will take up the work of Sakharov, will know they are being supported in their cause.

His statement amidst the presence of many reporters appeared to disprove the recent claim of a leading reporter from Ottawa's major daily newspaper.

The reporter claimed that rallies to support Soviet dissidents have "had their day," and no longer attracted media coverage. The claim was made at a recent "Meet the Press" session at the first national conference on Soviet Jewry held in Ottawa.

(Ottawa Journal photo)

Nobel Prize winner Gerhard Hertzberg [left] takes part in rally for Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Rabbi Don Gerber, co-ordinator of Committee for Soviet Jewry rally [right] adds his voice to the protest at Soviet embassy.

Anti-democratic forces on march speaker warns Zionist symposium

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The concerted effort of Israel's enemies not only to destroy the Jewish state but also to remove its moral legitimacy, signals the march of anti-democratic forces in the world, according to a visiting American Zionist spokesman.

Recalling the Nazi persecution of Jews in the 1930s, Dennis Prager, director of the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in California, warned that Jews historically have always acted as the harbinger of what is to come for everybody else.

Prager spoke with other prominent academics at the recent fourth annual Zionist symposium sponsored by the Toronto Student Zionists and the Jewish Student Union from the University of Toronto.

The marathon symposium, which went into four hours, lined up speakers such as University of Toronto philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim, McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler and professor of Middle Eastern studies at the University of Delaware, Harold Rhode. History professor from York University Harry Crowe acted as moderator.

It was standing room only for the over 500 students and members of the public who crowded into the Medical Sciences auditorium at the University of Toronto to hear the speakers spell out their visions and concerns for Zionism in the 1980s.

Although stoutly defending Israel as the only democracy in the Middle East, and the most benign military occupation force in history, Prager nevertheless criticized the annexation of the West Bank.

"If annexation continues, Israel will cease to be a democratic state," he predicted. He added that the West Bank is the "biggest challenge to Israel's moral force."

"Military occupation stinks, period," he claimed. "We have to ask what it does to the occupier."

But Prager insisted "that it was not immoral for Israelis to live on the West Bank — foolish maybe, but not immoral. The West Bank does not belong to anyone — and never did," he said.

Voicing his own disapproval of annexation, speaker Harold Rhode, Middle-Eastern scholar who attended Arab universities, nevertheless cautioned against swallowing the PLO line calling for a "democratic-secular state" in Israel.

Rhode, who speaks many Middle Eastern languages, maintained that there is no word for secular nor any such concept in the Koran.

"We have to understand the Muslim world-view," Rhode stressed. "There is no separation at all between religion and state. The state exists for the good of Islam."

Within a Muslim-controlled world, non-Moslems could only have minority status. They would not be allowed to participate in government. At best, Jews could only be socially and politically inferior, he said.

Rhode told his audience that "Islam regards the West as invaders trying to destroy the Islamic world, and that Israel is territory stolen by the Jews."

He revealed that the code names of El Fatah leader, Yasser Arafat, a devout Moslem, and the names of El Fatah's brigades all alluded to great military figures and events in Islamic history.

Rhode dealt skeptically with the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians describe the treaty in terms of "Salam," a word meaning the absence of war. Another word used, he said, is "Sulh," which means a political peace pact.

"Egypt would like to get its economy in order, but really doesn't care about Israel," Rhode commented.

In a sustained and blistering attack on the enemies of Zionism, Irwin Cotler, the lawyer for Anatoly Scharansky and other Soviet Refuseniks, said that a new form of anti-Jewishness had now become apparent.

"Zionism is the new idiom of Jewish identification, and the new anti-Jewishness is anti our collectivity," Cotler pointed out.

"Classical anti-Semitism denied the individual rights of Jews, but today's anti-Semitism denies the rights of Israel as a nation among others.

"As individual Jews, we are promised everything, but collectively, nothing," he said.

Cotler emphasized that the new anti-Jewishness was not just a Middle-Eastern phenomenon but also Western, deriving from such divergent sources as the New Left, the radical right and the Blacks.

Ticking off the UN's systematic attempts at de-legitimatizing Israel, Cotler condemned the UN resolution on Zionism as racism and the branding of Israel for "crimes against humanity."

He denounced such epithets as "Nazis", "racists", "colonizers", "torturers" hurled at Israel through many UN agencies such as UNESCO, ILO and WHO.

On the home front, he looked at the political issue of moving the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem, and dismissed the specious argument of the Jews' "double loyalty." Outside of Canada as well, he affirmed, the trans-national concerns of Jews are regarded with suspicion and hostility.

Cotler worried aloud that Jews internalized all these criticisms.

Such internalization leads to self-blame. It produces a "psychic fatigue or malaise" at the very time Jews should be creatively rethinking Zionism, said the feisty lawyer whose work for civil rights got him expelled from the Soviet Union last year.

Concluding the symposium, philosopher on the Holocaust Emil Fackenheim focussed on aliyah, "the climax of our concern for Zionism," he said.

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PLO crashes swank N.Y. neighborhood

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

The Palestine Liberation Organization is preparing to move into a townhouse on Manhattan's posh Upper East Side which it bought for a reported $1 million in cash.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's observer at the United Nations, said he plans to hold an open house and make other overtures to calm the fears of neighbors of the new headquarters at 115 East 65th Street. Some neighbors have recalled the recent bomb attack on the Soviet Mission to the United Nations which is only a few blocks away. The new PLO headquarters is on the same street where former President Nixon has bought a townhouse and is scheduled to move in soon.

The PLO bought the East 65th Street site after failing to lease office space which it sought after owners of its first headquarters in a Park Avenue commercial building notified the PLO that the building was being razed. Terzi said the cost was being paid by Arab countries supporting the PLO, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Name new scholarship after Emil Fackenheim

Emil Fackenheim

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A new student scholarship fund in the name of University of Toronto philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim, was announced at the fourth annual Zionist symposium in Toronto recently by Gerry Fisher, executive director of the Hillel Foundation of Toronto.

Fisher revealed that at least one $1,000 scholarship would be available to University of Toronto students majoring in Jewish studies and studying in Israel.

He expressed hope that other Fackenheim scholarships would be available as well, depending on funds and the number of applicants meeting scholarship criteria.

The first scholarship will be issued in 1981-2.

"The award came about from the desire to recognize Fackenheim's contributions to Jewish life," reported Fisher. "It is a statement of appreciation."

Ordained a rabbi in 1939 in Berlin, Fackenheim, 63, came to Canada during the war. Later enrolled in a PhD program at the University of Toronto, he joined the philosophy department in 1948.

Known as a philosopher and theologian of the Holocaust, Fackenheim received the title of University Professor last October, the highest accolade the U of T confers on a faculty member.

No more than 15 University Professorships may exist at any one time. A research grant of $4,000 a year for five years accompanies each appointment.

Peace opens borders between Israel, Egypt

By G. SEDAN AND Y. SHARGIL

JERUSALEM, [JTA] —

Israel and Egypt are officially at peace with each other for the first time in more than 30 years. Their land borders were opened to tourists and other civilian traffic. Egypt announced the termination of its state of war with Israel and its participation in the Arab League boycott of Israel and relayed those decisions to the United Nations and other international organizations.

Israeli officials were especially pleased by the Egyptian decision not to link the normalization process to the autonomy talks which remain deadlocked. Sadat placed Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali in direct charge of the normalization machinery, a move regarded here as a slap in the face to Foreign Minister Butros Ghali and other hardliners who wanted to develop relations with Israel at a slower pace. The Israeli Cabinet is expected to reciprocate by putting Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in charge of normalization on the Israeli side.

The practical effects of normalization were visible when the first bus load of Israeli tourists arrived at El Arish and, after undergoing formalities, boarded an Egyptian bus bound for Cairo. For the time being, the Egyptians are limiting border crossings to organized groups of Israelis who have obtained entry visas from the Foreign Ministry in Cairo or who hold passports of a third country. Two foreign tourists, one French and one German, crossed the border from Egypt into Israel. The Egyptians, however, refused entry to a group of Arab residents of Gaza who arrived at El Arish by bus with valid entry permits. No immediate explanation was given.

El Arish, which was returned to Egypt last month, is equipped to handle civilian cross traffic. It has a police checkpoint and a bank where travellers can exchange currencies. Only buses were allowed to cross the border today. Private vehicles will be permitted after Egypt opens its first consulate in Tel Aviv next month.

Israel and Egypt will exchange ambassadors on Feb. 27. But the Israeli Embassy has been opened officially in Cairo by an Israeli team headed by Dr. Yossef Hadass, deputy to Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar. It is located at the Cairo Hilton Hotel until proper quarters can be found in the Egyptian capital for the permanent embassy and the Ambassador's residence.

There were other manifestations of normal relations. Postal and telephonic communications were opened between Israel and Egypt. The first mail bag to Egypt was sent. The post office in Beersheba stamped the mail with a special postmark proclaiming that "Today normal relations have been instituted between Israel and Egypt." Egyptian newspapers have been arriving in Israel directly for the past two weeks and distributors report they are in heavy demand.

The international telephone operator in Tel Aviv inaugurated two direct lines to Cairo. Both were reported heavily booked. There was a 1-2 hour wait for calls to Cairo. At a later stage it will be possible to direct-dial numbers in each country. Telex and cable communications have also been established.

Direct civilian flights between Israel and Egypt are not expected to begin for several weeks. The two countries have yet to complete negotiations on various civil aviation agreements. Under terms of their peace treaty, flights were to be established only a year after normalization took effect. However, Begin and Sadat agreed to speed up the process at their summit meeting in Aswan earlier this month. Nevertheless, air mail will have to await the inauguration of scheduled flights. For the time being air letters between the two countries will be carried via Europe.

But as of now, ships of Israeli and Egyptian registry may call freely at each other's ports with passengers and cargo.

Trade, economic and cultural ties can be initiated privately. Official negotiations relating to those matters are scheduled to begin on Feb. 15, much earlier than the date set in the peace treaty. This was initiated by Sadat in a special order to his ministers. It was seen here as another indication that Egypt will not link the process of normalization to progress in the autonomy talks.

Cults on prowl here for vulnerable Jews

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish community is one of the prime targets for the 1,300 different cults sweeping across North America, according to Rabbi A. James Rudin.

Rudin, who is assistant national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, is an expert on the cult movement.

Rudin informed the gathering, which was jointly sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Centre, that he estimates that 12% of the 40,000 members of the Unification Church are Jewish, 20% of Hare Krishna's 25,000 members are Jewish and 9 out of 12 leaders of that group are probably Jewish.

Speaking to an audience of about 50, at the all-day conference held at the Associated Hebrew School, Rudin said "all the cults are looking for the same target group. They are usually between 18 and 26 years of age, mostly white and they come from a middle class and upper class background.

"They're idealistic," Rudin continued, "in search of some unifying factor to bring the world together. Forty to 50% are going to college."

In Rudin's opinion, cults are a leisure-time group activity and for that reason blacks and Hispanics haven't got time for them. "They're more concerned with putting bread on the table.

"As one black youth told me, 'that bliss stuff is for rich white kids.'" Rudin said.

All types of Jews are won over by the cults, according to Rudin. He said it didn't matter if it was the person who had spent his life in a yeshiva or if it was one who had never set foot in a shul. Anybody is fair game. "It can happen in any Jewish home. No Jewish home should feel safe," he emphasized.

One thing that he found in his research for his soon to be published book **Prison or Paradise?** was that people tend to move from one cult to another. "There's a lot of shopping around," he said.

Another startling find in his research was that the Unification Church's bible, **Divine Principle**, contains about 150 anti-Semitic phrases. He said that he wasn't saying the church is anti-Jewish, however he did feel its teachings were anti-Jewish.

Rudin said the most anti-Jewish group is the Children of God, which is led by a man with a Jewish mother and father, Moses David Berg. Upon mentioning Berg, Rudin informed the group — consisting mostly of educators — that not all cults are anti-Semitic or anti-Israel. But most cults are anti-family, which is very important to the Jewish way of life. "The cults often say families are satanic and demonic. Hare Krishna is anti-women.

"Women take care of the temple, prepare the food, they often walk behind the men and usually eat later. They have no role."

Jews historically want to be part of fads," Rudin said. "They want to be part of something that is not in the minority."

Following his outlining of the cults, Rudin offered the group a bit of advice as to what could be done if a child is lost to a cult. He told parents if their children ask them about God and if they don't have the answer, then say: "I don't know, but let's talk about it. Don't send the kid to talk to a rabbi. Give the kids eye contact."

"Parents shouldn't avoid God talk," Rudin continued. "Bigger isn't always better in religion. That's one of the appeals of cults."

One thing that Rudin felt was very important was for junior and senior high school students to be informed as to what the cults are saying. "Tell them what to expect and what will happen when they go to university."

Earlier in his lecture, Rudin told the group that universities are prime ground for cults to solicit new members. "We can't send them ill equipped into the world," he said. "We have to set up small Jewish coffee houses, crash pads for Jewish kids to stay at."

He said if you have a child who has joined a cult you shouldn't break off communication if you still have some. "Don't be alone in this. Counter-cult groups can supply information."

New Hadassah president Mirial Small [right] gets presidential pin from Clara Balinsky, her predecessor. Mrs. Small is a Torontonian. See story on page 10.

World News

Delegates gather at a meeting of the Agudath Israel World Organization, held last month in Jerusalem.

Ambassador chastizes British press for ignoring Israeli peace efforts

LONDON, [JCNS] —

Israel's Ambassador, Shlomo Argov, has scolded the British press for its failure to acknowledge the constructive contribution which his country has been making to the stability of a turbulent region.

He did so at a special meeting with representatives of the national newspapers at the Israel Embassy — the eve of the establishment of normal relations between Israel and Egypt and the second stage of the Israeli withdraw from Sinai.

While drawing their attention to "the great day in the history of the Middle East," the Ambassador also used the occasion to hit back at the "unfair and unhelpful" reports and editorial in the press and other media which implied that the Israeli plan for Palestinian autonomy rejected by Egypt was jeopardising Western efforts to meet the Soviet threat to the Arabian Gulf following the Iranian and Afghanistan crises.

He was particulary saddened by such references as Israel's responsibility for a third World War or Israel actually helping the Russians, as had appeared in some British newspapers.

Argov invited the assembled journalists to "consider what the Middle East would be like if on top of all the other turmoil and dangers, the Arab-Israeli conflict would not have been largely defused by the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement made possible—by vast Israeli concessions and risk-taking."

Measured against the turbulent events in and around the Middle East, he pointed out, the peace treaty not only provided a solution to a significant part of the Arab-Israeli conflict but also ensured a far greater measure of stability in the region.

"The West therefore has every reason to be thankful to the Israelis for the concessions they have made in relinquishing two-thirds of Sinai, including their military bases, the oil fields and the sense of security that comes from strategic depth of terrain."

He would therefore have also expected, the Ambassador added, that those who cherished Western interests would recognise Israel's great contribution to the stability of the area and that such recognition would be reflected in the editorial comments of the British press, radio and television.

There had been instead an almost concerted barrage of anti-Israeli criticism apparently occasioned by the Israeli proposals for Palestinian autonomy and their rejection by Egypt. As if the very fact of their rejection by Egypt was sufficient ground for criticism of Israel.

While Israel was prepared to make further sacrifices for the full implementation of the peace agreements, the ambassador said with emphasis, there were limits prescribed by her national interest beyond which she could not go.

Sixth Knessia Gedolah sees call for more Torah studies

JERUSALEM —

A summons for all observant Jews to partake in the efforts of the worldwide movement of Agudath Israel to strengthen the observance of Torah, marked the Sixth Knessia Gedolah or Great Assembly of the Jerusalem-based world organization held last month.

The week-long convention, attended by thousands, featured addresses given by the foremost rabbinic leaders of worldwide Torah Jewry.

Calling for a renewed appreciation of Torah study were Rabbi Eliezer Shach, chairman of the Moetzes Gedolei HaTorah (the Israeli Council of Torah Sages), and the Gerer Rebbe, Rabbi Simcha Bunim Alter, the Grand Rabbi of Vishnitz, Rabbi Moshe Hager.

Joining the Israeli Council of Torah Sages were their American and European counterparts led by Rabbi Yaakov Kaminetzky. Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, the chairman of the American Council of Torah Sages who could not attend due to illness, greeted the assembly by a telephone hook-up.

Aside from the sessions addressed by the rabbis and roshei yeshiva, highlights of the week included a session devoted to the phenomena of the baal tshuva movement. The audience listened in hushed silence to those representing the thousands of baalei tshuva in Israel and abroad with their heartfelt accounts of their return to Torah observance.

A moving experience occurred on Wednesday morning when 4,000 children from the Agudah-sponsored independent school system from all parts of Israel, joined the Knessia delegates to hear the words of the Torah Sages.

The fifty-strong Toronto delegation led by Rabbis Gedalia Felder, Mordechai Ochs and Chaim Nussbaum was comprised of a broad cross section of the Toronto Jewish community.

Arms to Arabs invite tragedy

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

Officials of the American State Department have explained their decision to ship large quantities of armaments to Egypt as a demonstration of Washington's backing of Egypt and other moderate Arab countries, according to an analysis by the military correspondent of Ha'aretz.

There is, however, a huge risk in this policy, the expert writes, whether the arms shipment for Egypt will not suffer the same fate as those that were once delivered to Iran. In the course of many years, the article goes on, Washington delivered a huge military arsenal to Iran for the purpose of securing the power of the Shah and thereby protecting the interests of America in that oil rich area.

The drama now unfolding in Iran proves that policy has ended in a tragic failure, both for the Shah as well as for America. When the United States decides to send large quantities of war material to any country, the article continues, it is incumbent upon her to consider the possibility of a revolution in that country.

There is no guarantee, he writes, that the future Egyptian leadership will follow in the same path as Sadat. It is not entirely unreasonable that Sadat's heir will be a new Abdul Nasser. Because of that, the fate of the American arms in Egypt may very well duplicate that of the American military arsenal in Iran.

Criticize sending F-16s to Egypt

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Ephraim Evron, has voiced Israel's concern over the Carter Administration's plan to provide Egypt with advanced F-16 fighter-bombers.

At a meeting with the assistant secretary of state, Harold Saunders, Evron urged the Americans to select a less sophisticated warplane for Egypt, mentioning the defensive F-5E planes or the new "FX" still on the drawing board.

Evron was acting upon instructions received from Jerusalem following confirmation that President Carter had earlier informed the visiting Egyptian vice-president, Husni Mubarek, that the U.S. would sell the F-16s to Egypt. Mubarek was also assured of increased U.S. military aid for Egypt.

In principle, Israel is not opposed to the supply of U.S. arms to Egypt, but hopes to see the sales scaled down from those currently projected.

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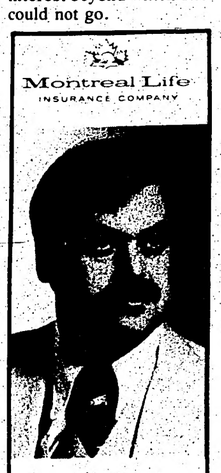

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Standard of living and economy plummet in first year of Egyptian rule over El Arish

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

El Arish has suffered a serious decline of its economy and a general deterioration of living standards since it was handed back to Egyptian rule three months ago. That gloomy report was brought here by a resident of the northern Sinai town who is in Israel on business. He asked not to be identified.

According to the informant, El Arish citizens who used to work in Israel and the thousands of workers who were employed by the Israeli authorities in and around El Arish are now jobless. Money is scarce, as is housing, and many people live in tents pitched in the middle of town. The once flourishing fishing industry is dead, the El Arish man told Yediot Achronot. Restrictions imposed by the Egyptian authorities have led to an increase in smuggling. The smugglers of goods to and from Israel are the only people making money, he said.

According to this visitor, the people of El Arish wish the Israelis were back. It was recalled that when President Anwar Sadat visited El Arish during the formal Egyptian takeover last year, his aides were infuriated by posters that said, "Sadat, when will you return El Arish to Israel?" A number of arrests were made at the time.

Archbishop snubs Jews at ceremony

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

Archbishop Licara, the representative of the Catholic church in Jerusalem, ignored the presence of official Israeli representatives at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the election of John Paul II as Pope.

The ceremony, which took place at the Notre Dame Church in West Jerusalem was attended by some 250 priests, foreign diplomats and civic dignitaries.

Among the Israelis present were: Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem; representatives of the ministry of religion, the foreign ministry and other governmental institutions.

Archbishop Licara led the ceremonies. He greeted all the dignitaries seated in the front rows, but snubbed the Israeli representatives. The latter were stunned over this affront.

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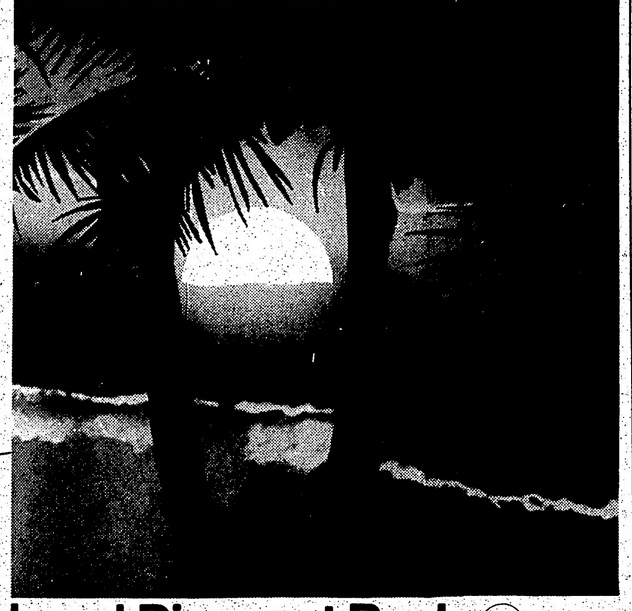

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Holland's Uncle Johnny smooths troubled waves

Radio hams also broadcast Talmud studies

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Wanted: Jewish hams — not to eat, but to meet! The hams, of course, are amateur radio operators and looking for them is Dr. Jack J. Shekter, an avid ham himself who, in a recent interview, revealed the existence of a thriving world-wide network of Jewish radio enthusiasts.

Calling themselves the Chaverim, they meet over the air at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day, from California to New York, Latin America, Europe and Israel, to exchange information and messages.

Moreover, there is even a group — "mostly rabbis and Yeshiva bochers from the Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York areas" — that gets together every evening at 9 o'clock to study the Talmud.

Listening in to transmissions from around the world after he obtained his amateur licence a few years ago, Dr. Shekter discovered the Chaverim "and from that," he added, "I realized the tremendous potential of meeting other Jews."

He was fascinated, before Rosh Hashana, to hear Jews from remote and exotic places such as Bangkok and Guam "checking in just because they felt a need to communicate with other Jews at that particular time of year and to wish them a happy New Year."

Americans who have emigrated to Israel make use of the network to keep in touch with relatives in the U.S., explains fellow enthusiast Yaacov Goldberg. According to him a Jewish operator in Holland who calls himself Uncle Johnny, often acts as network controller when connections are difficult.

A particularly useful development is "phone patching," a method by which licensed operators can connect their sets to their telephones, enabling them to have normal telephone conversations.

"It is perfectly legal among countries which have such agreements" (among them Israel, Canada and the U.S.), explains Dr. Shekter, who maintains regular contact with his sister in Florida through another amateur in the area. Goldberg contacts his daughter in Vancouver via phone patching and another Hamilton amateur, dentist Alan Solomon, who has an 80 ft. antenna in his backyard and makes 'country chasing' his hobby, kept in touch with his daughter when she was in Israel last year.

Interested in amateur radio from the time he was a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, Shekter, a busy family physician, shelved his hobby while pursuing his medical career but was prodded into taking it up again by Stan Stolar, a Hamilton anaesthetist now living in Texas, "who persuaded me I had enough grey cells left to study for my licence."

Dr. Jack Shekter

It takes about five to six months of night school, supplemented with home study of the Morse code, which is mandatory throughout the world, to obtain the first licence. Exam requirements include code at 10 words per minute, theory and regulations. And after 12 months of operation another exam for the advanced licence includes electronics and Morse code at 15 words per minute.

Equipment can be obtained for as little as $300 "but can go into the thousands according to how much you want to spend," says Dr. Shekter.

Several groups of Jewish radio operators already exist in the U.S. and a chapter was recently formed in Montreal. Jewish hams within approximately a 200-mile radius of Hamilton — an area roughly from Kingston to Windsor and south to Rochester — who are interested in forming a chapter for the purpose of meeting three or four times a year in different locations to discuss subjects of interest and set up community networks can write to Dr. J. J. Shekter at 88 Bertram Drive, Dundas, Ont., or contact him via his call signal VES IUD or call Yaacov Goldberg, VE3 HC1.

Leading speakers lined up to appear at 19th CJC plenary assembly in May

TORONTO — Ontario Premier William Davis and Yehuda Blum, Israel's permanent ambassador to the United Nations, will be among the keynote participants at the 19th Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress, May 1-4, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, Toronto.

Representatives from all segments of Canadian Jewish life assemble every three years to discuss policy and elect national officers at the Plenary Assembly. More than 1,000 delegates are expected at this convention.

Plenary Chairman Mira Koschitzky announced Premier Davis will address the closing luncheon of the convention on Sunday, the 4th. Ambassador Blum will be joined by Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, in speaking and answering questions from the floor during the Israel Plenary Session on May 1.

It was also announced that Baron Alain de Rothschild, president, Conseil Representatif des Institutions Juives de France (CRIF), will take part in the World Plenary session on May 3. Other speakers will be announced shortly.

Recognized since 1919 at home and abroad as the parliament and voice of Canadian Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress serves as official representative before all levels of government on matters affecting the status and welfare of Jews in Canada. Current president is Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut.

Open meetings will be convened across the country in early March to elect delegates from the six CJC regions — Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba/Saskatchewan, Alberta and Pacific. In addition, national, regional or local institutions, and organizations may appoint delegates to represent them at the Plenary. More information on representation can be obtained from local Congress offices.

Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer congratulates conductor Alexander Brott on receiving Order of Canada.

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Calgary students endow Technion

CALGARY — Two students from Calgary, David and Aaron Wolfman, aged 21 and 23 have made an outstanding contribution to the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

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In addition, the brothers made a substantial contribution to the Student Training Computer Terminal, part of the newly completed Computer Sciences Centre.

Their generous donation is unprecedented in Technion's history for adults so young. Each year five deserving students will be aided in their studies, thanks to the Wolfman brothers.

David and Aaron are both political science students at the University of Calgary. David will go on to law school and Aaron, a technical field.

The brothers established a part-time catering business called 'Oasis'. Solely owned and operated by themselves, they used the profit to make the contribution.

Shabbat Zachor March 1 for Syrians

The annual commemoration of Shabbat Zachor, the Sabbath of Remembrance for the Jews in the Arab Countries, will be held in synagogues throughout Canada on Saturday, March 1, 1980. This date will also mark the yahrzeit (anniversary) for the four young women — Toni (aged 22), Laura (aged 23), and Farah (aged 24), Zebbah, and Eva Saad (aged 18) — who were killed and mutilated in 1974 while trying to escape from the horror of their existence in Syria.

All rabbis in Canada have been asked to dedicate their sermons on this day to the plight of Jews in the Arab countries and to offer prayers for the release of the 5,000 Jews held captive in Syria.

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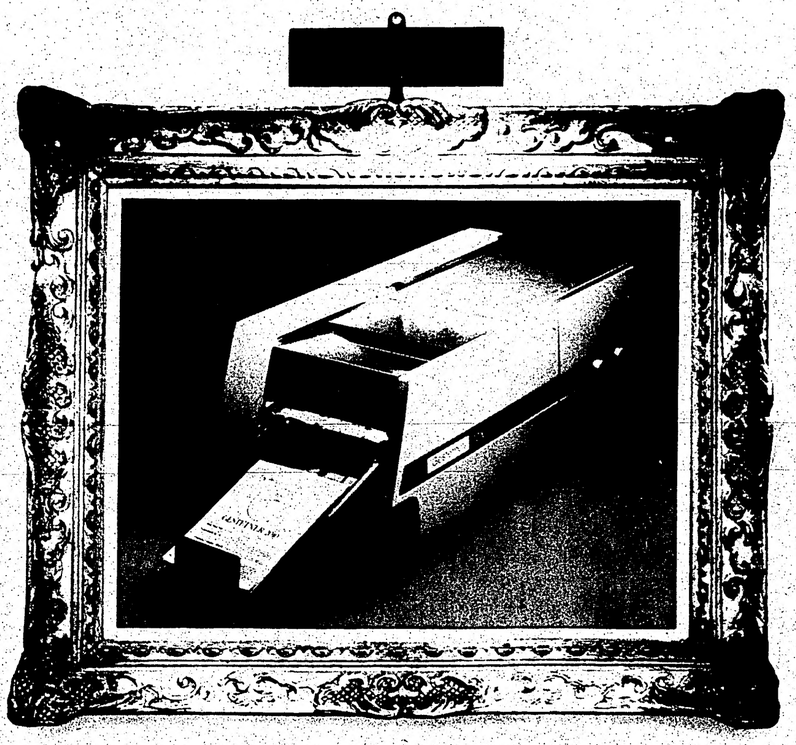

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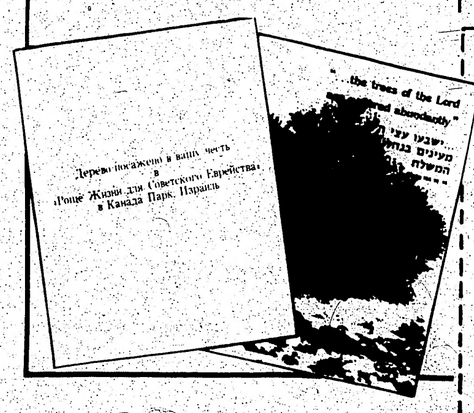

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Discrimination's victims

The demonstration held by Chinese Canadians recently in front of the office of the CTV network was long overdue. Protesters assembled to complain bitterly about a W5 program aired in the fall of 1979 which constituted group slander of the most obvious variety.

The television offering in question alleged that foreign Chinese students were inundating Canadian universities in such large numbers that bona fide Canadians were being denied access to university places, especially in the professional schools.

The program featured a student who asserted that he had failed to gain entry to the University of Toronto's pharmacy school despite the fact that lesser qualified Chinese students had been accepted. Subsequent investigations revealed that this allegation was totally false.

There has been near universal condemnation of the CTV special. University of Toronto President Ham described the program as a nasty, one-sided caricature. The Canadian University Press association vigorously denounced the TV network and is pursuing the possibility of libel action.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, reviewed the offensive film clip and it left him, in his own words, "in a state of shock." He described the telecast as "playing to the worst racial prejudices in our society."

Chinese leaders who were interviewed by Toronto newspapermen indicated that they were horrified by the way in which the television program failed to differentiate between foreign Chinese students and Chinese Canadians, lumping all Chinese into the foreign category.

One representative of the Toronto Chinese community referred to the fate of the Jews of Europe in deploring the racist undertones of the CTV broadcast. In Germany, he said, Jews were singled out as foreign elements and systematically excluded from the universities. The Chinese Canadians will never stand for this, he warned.

We commiserate with the leader of the Chinese people in Toronto but he needn't have gone back to Nazi Germany for examples of discrimination against Jews. Between 1930 and 1948 Canadian Jews were openly discriminated against in Canadian universities.

It took a world war and the trauma of the Holocaust to induce a sense of fairness in the professional schools in this province. Today, we are pleased to report, discrimination against Jews is the exception rather than the rule.

The Chinese Canadian community is right to be concerned about the calumnies that are being spread about them by mischievous minds. Discrimination against Canadians of any race or creed must not be tolerated.

Lackey of the Kremlin

If the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan can be said to have served any useful purpose at all, it is in exposing with the most unmistakable clarity the true character of the terrorist outfit that sports the charming title of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Plainly only an unregenerate lackey of the Kremlin like the PLO, the self-appointed guardian of the interests of a mostly Moslem people, could have welcomed the subjugation of a Moslem country by the communist super-power as an act of "selfless assistance". Yet that is how Farouk Kaddumi, the head of the PLO's political department, described the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The statement was made while Kaddumi was visiting Sofia recently. But it was not made under duress.

So far not a single Arab government or organization, outside the communist party, has taken a similar position on Afghanistan. Even countries as heavily dependent on the Russians as Iraq and Algeria are keeping their distance from the Kremlin on this issue. Ambivalent Syria and Libya are staying neutral.

Not so the PLO. Its allegiance to the Kremlin has gone far beyond tactics; to maintain it, the organization is even prepared to risk defiance of the rest of the Arab world. For their part, the leaders of the PLO must think that they still have a sufficiently strong hold, either ideological or terrorist, over the Arabs to keep their support.

The proof may well be in the fact that the PLO's direct involvement with the barbarous Khomeini regime has not caused Egypt, for example, to finally disavow the bunch of blabberers about a "secular and democratic state of Palestine."

Will Egyptian leaders maintain, even now, that Yasser Arafat is essentially a "moderate"? Will they not flinch from the prospect of a state, or even a mere "entity," bossed over by such Kremlin lickspittles? Will they reconcile their manifest desire for concerted action to beat back the threat of Soviet expansion southward in the Middle East with the establishment of a Soviet agency right at their doorstep?

Let us hope that last week's blast at the PLO by one of Cairo's leading newspapers, Al-Ahram, is a first step in the right direction.

Reprinted from the Jerusalem Post.

Brutal Soviets

Vladimir Slepak has already spent more than 82 weeks there; Ida Nudel the same number. Anatoly Sharansky will soon have been there as long. Where? In the Gulag archipelago, languishing, for imaginary crimes, in the Siberian wastes.

At least we know their names and where they are confined. In the West we can continue to apply every legal resource at our disposal.

But what of the Jewish victims of Soviet State terror that we cannot reach because we do not know where they are?

A Vancouver psychiatrist, Dr. Norman Hirt, recently told an interviewer for an English-Jewish newspaper that as many as one-quarter of the 7,000 "fully-well people", now incarcerated in Soviet mental health facilities, are probably Jewish.

This means that almost 2,000 Jews have been subjected to arbitrary shock treatment; insulin shock, chemical convulsions and other "therapies" which induce brain damage and high blood pressure.

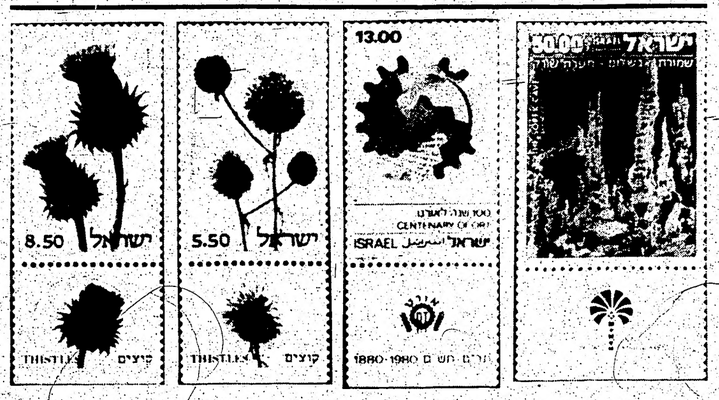
The Vancouver psychiatrist has been exposing Soviet abuses in psychiatry for several years now and has testified before the U.S. Senate as well as psychiatric bodies in Europe. As a result of his endeavours the World Mental Health Association has begun an investigation into Soviet practice.

Dr. Hirt has observed that once before only in Nazi Germany, did medicine debase itself in the way it is being perverted in the Soviet Union — under Dr. Jose Mengele in the Nazi concentration camps. Says the West coast psychiatrist: "If there is any lesson from the Holocaust it is that we are not going to allow doctors any more to do what they perpetrated under the Nazis."

Health professionals in North America should be alerted to the insidious action of Russian psychiatrists who aid and abet the Soviet regime by institutionalizing dissidents and political non-conformists and subjecting them to shameful treatments designed to break down the individual's emotional stamina.

Soviet prisons are evidently so full that even the Gulag cannot contain all the political dissidents; the mental hospitals are now being used for the same purpose.

The lesson is a sobering one. A nation which treats its own citizens, Jews and gentiles, the way the Soviets do, can be counted on to be even more brutal with those outside its borders.



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Despite proven record of usefulness, Israel seen at brink of betrayal by U.S.

By DOUGLAS FEITH

WASHINGTON —

Once upon a time, U.S.-Israel relations were conducted on the basis of a "special relationship." This relationship thrived in the days when oil was merely a cheap fuel and not yet a "weapon"; in the days when Arab extremists spoke candidly of "driving the Jews into the sea" rather than cunningly of "restoring the legitimate rights of the Arabs from the occupied territory."

In those days, the Holocaust was still a fresh horror, inspiring sympathy for its victims and admiration for their national accomplishment. In those days, Americans thought of Israel as an ally, not a burden. In those days, Americans recognized clearly that they needed allies.

This special relationship between Israel and the U.S. is dead. It is true that the venerable diplomatic cliches about U.S.-Israel friendship still find their way into presidential and other official speeches on state and political occasions. But the telling statements on current U.S.-Israel relations are Washington's repeated characterizations of Israeli diplomats as intransigent, Washington's automatic condemnations of Israel's counter-terrorist strikes into Lebanon, and Washington's argumentative declarations that Israel's West Bank policy is "illegal" and an obstruction to peace."

Why did the special relationship die? The short answer is that Washington no longer values Israel as a useful ally.

Had this devaluation of Israel not occurred — were Israel in fact perceived by Washington as a needed strategic ally — U.S. officials would have been unable even to try to trade, as it were, Israel for oil.

If the U.S. officials thought matters through, they would realize that the Arab oil policy reflects essentially economic, not political, concerns and that it is unrealistic to believe that even a U.S. abandonment of Israel would lead to either cheaper oil or more secure supplies of oil. They would also realize that Israel is the most effective force in the Middle East for holding in check the aggressive radicalism that also threaten U.S. interests in the region.

If the U.S. had been unable to enlist Israeli military support to save King Hussein of Jordan from a Syrian tank invasion in the "Black September" of 1970, Yasser Arafat's Soviet-trained and equipped forces would probably have overthrown the king, to the disadvantage of both Saudi Arabia, which shares a lengthy border with conservative Jordan, and the U.S.

If U.S. officials dwelt more on American defence needs, they would not make cavalier demands that Israel assume ever graver "risks of peace." They would not, for example, insist on an immediate Israeli commitment to quit the West Bank, particularly not before someone with authority to speak for the West Bankers renounces the goal of destroying Israel.

U.S. officials should be deterred from wringing inordinate concessions from Israel by the realization that weakening Israel weakens the U.S. military position in the Middle East. But they are not so deterred because they either have not come to that realization — or they have, but they discount the importance to the U.S. of military strength.

If official U.S. cost-benefit analysts with oil on their minds think that forcing concessions from Jerusalem will win the U.S. benefits from the Saudis and that weakening Israel involves no "cost" to the U.S., then it is only a matter of time before Israel is sold down an oily river. Despair, however, is not in order.

Since the undermining of Israeli security does, in fact, damage U.S. interests, there is hope for the future of U.S.-Israeli relations. This hope, Israel's friends need to understand, lies in Washington being able to grasp two basic facts: that U.S. interests in the Middle East are threatened by Arab extremists, assorted other Moslem extremists and by the Soviet Union; and that these threats require the U.S. to maintain a strong defence, an indispensible contribution to which is made by Israel.

Just as the U.S. harms itself by loosening its ties with Israel, so American friends of Israel damage their cause by failing to appreciate that the strategic argument for Israel is the only argument that can, as a practical matter, sustain U.S. support for Israel in the future. This strategic argument can be successful, however, only if there is recognition of the need for U.S. military strength.

Americans who are complacent about Arab and Soviet threats to U.S. interests, and Americans who belittle the importance of a strong American defence, are harming prospects for future U.S. support of Israel. Backers of Israel who advocate less defence spending and who regard with equanimity Soviet adventures in Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen or Afghanistan unavoidably appear dishonest if they then try to justify U.S. support for Israel on the grounds of their heartfelt concern for U.S. national security.

State Department thinking on the Middle East has virtually always been dominated by "Arabists." The Pentagon, on the other hand, for a long time, served as a powerful ally of Israel within the Washington bureaucracy. Support for Israel from the Pentagon, however, has fallen off drastically in recent years, as was reflected in the crude attacks on Israel made by the late General George S. Brown while he was still chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the context of a discussion in which he voiced a number of primitive anti-Semitic sentiments about Jews in high places, Brown described Israel as a "burden." One can easily dismiss the general's comments as being simply offensive, which in part they were. But they were also a reflection of the attitude of the "top brass" that account in large part for the recent loss of Pentagon sympathy for Israel.

When Egypt and Syria, backed by the Soviet Union, launched the Yom Kippur War, U.S. defence spending was on the decline, the Soviets' overall conventional military capability exceeded that of the U.S., and the Soviets were in the process of tipping the nuclear weapons balance in their favour.

Nevertheless, in response to the Soviet-aided attack, Washington airlifted large quantities of armaments to Israel. In the course of the war, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reported to the Nixon Administration that Moscow had threatened to land Soviet troops in Egypt; Washington then put U.S. nuclear forces on alert.

These events gave rise to anger in the Pentagon directed at those supporters of Israel who, by their opposition to defence spending, had made the re-supply campaign more burdensome. These supporters of Israel demanded the re-supply just as the risks of super-power confrontation were growing greater than at any time since the Cuban missile crisis.

Angry Pentagon oficials tell the story as follows: Despite the increased risk of superpower confrontation, Washington depleted important NATO military stocks in Germany to help Israel. It was necessary to deplete those stocks, just when they were especially important to NATO, because opponents of defence spending cut the U.S. arms budget to a level that precluded the production and storage of enough equipment to satisfy the combined needs of America, NATO and Israel.

In the view of these officials, the infuriating irony was that vocal supporters of Israel were disproportionately represented among the opponents of U.S. defence spending. Pentagon officials developed a stereotyped Jewish legislator who says, "The Pentagon shouldn't build planes, but the few it does build should be sent to Israel."

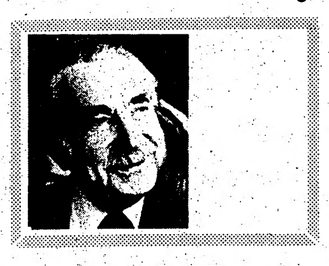
The Pentagon's annoyance with such supporters of Israel is neither surprising nor absurd. If the U.S. is prohibited from arming itself adequately, how can it help arm Israel? Such "anti-defence" supporters of Israel do it more harm than good. It is time Israel's friends got wise.

In a better world, U.S. support for Israel would arise from respect for Israeli democracy, sympathy with Israel's embattled citizens and admiration for the nobility of Zionism. But politics is the art of the possible. Times are tough for democracies, America's embattled allies and, in particular, Zionists.

If supporters of Israel do not take up the cause of a strong U.S. defence, and if they do not learn to press for closer U.S.-Israeli ties on the basis of Israel's strategic value to the U.S., they will, quite simply, lose their case.

Mr. Feith is general counsel of the Centre for International Security in Washington. This article is reprinted from the Jerusalem Post.

How Sam Bronfman brought Hayes into Congress



By J.B. SALSBERG
[Second of three columns]

As the clouds of war were gathering over Europe, the Canadian Jewish community was lamentably ill-prepared to meet the awesome tasks that world events were pressing upon it.

This was the general scene in Canada and the world as the second half of the thirties unfolded.

Canada, like the rest of the world, was still submerged in the crippling, world-wide economic crisis and the masses of Canadian Jewish needle trades workers were not exempted from the scourge.

Hitler had come to power. Spanish fascism, openly aided by Hitler and Mussolini, launched its civil war against Spain's Republican government; European Jewry was filled with fear. The number of Jewish refugees was steadily mounting. They became the tragically unwanted people everywhere, including Canada, and including the British-controlled shores of mandated Eretz Yisroel.

Internally, our Jewish community was disunited and the Canadian Jewish Congress was desperately trying to regain the vitality that it once possessed. The Jewish pro-Russian Left had become politically strong and influential in consequence of the economic crisis and Russia's then anti-Fascist stance. The official Zionist movement was also divided after Jabotinsky and his followers withdrew from the world Zionist body and set up their own world organization.

The large "Jewish unions" were then engaged in their own fratricidal war as a result of the left versus right struggle in the labor movement. This state of affairs naturally weakened the broad, Labor Zionist and popular, people's alliance that the Caisermans and the Dicksteins led inside and outside of Congress.

It was at this critical time that Sam Bronfman entered the arena of national Jewish leadership. In 1938 he assumed the responsible position of chairman of the Jewish Refugee Committee, that was later merged with the war relief agency. He headed this body until Jan. 1939 when he accepted the national presidency of the still weak Canadian Jewish Congress. He remained as president for 23 of the most action-packed years in the history of our community in this country and of world Jewry.

Mr. Bronfman, though a man of great wealth even then, was nevertheless closer to the people, the Yiddish-speaking masses, than were his predecessors in the presidency of Congress. His long-range plan for the shifting of power to the native born, the English-speaking generation was being gradually accomplished with the minimum of pain and without divisive conflicts.

Sam Bronfman was not the kind of man who could be a figurehead, or decorative president. He could only be fully in charge. From his own corporate experiences he knew that the head of an operation needs sound and reliable advisors and capable executives to implement the overall policies that were agreed to.

Thus it was that when Sam became chairman of the Jewish Refugee Committee (later united with the War Relief Agency) he selected the native-born, young intellectual and university lecturer, Saul Hayes to be the director of that vital community organization.

Later, when Bronfman took over the presidency of Congress (Jan. 1939) Saul Hayes was transferred (1942) to the new post of executive director of Congress, while the veteran H.M. Caiserman continued to be the general secretary. The centre of power, however, was, of course, in the office of the executive director. The new era was well under way. A new, professional Jewish civil servant was called upon to handle the new and very complex situations. Saul Hayes became the model for this new corps of professional leaders and he was also its developer and guide.

The transition, under Bronfman's leadership, from the old-world type of community leadership with its strong reliance on the voluntary execution of decisions, to a growing cadre of full-time professionals, caused wistful regrets among many. Though not opposing the change, they nevertheless felt that much of Jewish traditionalism was being lost. The mitzvah of **doing** was being lost, they felt.

But even the traditionalists realized that the new realities called for new tactics, new methods and new expertise. The new, tragic reality meant that raising of vast sums for relief and re-settlement of refugees here and abroad, required specialists in fund-raising; that financial and political help to Eretz Yisroel and later to the new state, Israel, called for an ongoing relationship with the press, with governments and with shapers of public opinion in all walks of life. The Canadian Jewish community was also becoming an important member of the co-ordinated, world Jewish leadership that dealt with all international issues that affected the life, freedom and well-being of Jews around the world.

The Bronfman-Hayes combination was a fruitful one and it was our response to the new tasks and new responsibilities in the war and post-war era.

(Sorry, my dear readers, I thought that I might manage to make my observations about the passing of Saul Hayes in two instalments, but I obviously couldn't manage to do it. So, with your indulgence I will do so in yet another and final instalment next week.)

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ISRAELIS TREAT REFUGEES

Dr. Danny Engelhard, an Israeli physician, treats Cambodian children suffering from malnutrition, various fevers and other ailments induced by local conditions. He is part of an Israeli medical team sent to Cambodia-Thailand border region by Hadassah, the women's Zionist body.

Opinion

General Two Gun Cohen and Chinese delegation among those aiding CJC after World War Two

This is the second of a three-part series of edited excerpts of an article written by Saul Hayes just a few days before his death. The long-time professional head of The Canadian Jewish Congress prepared the piece for the 19th Plenary Assembly of Congress to be held May 1-4 in Toronto at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. These excerpts concentrate on CJC activities during and just after the Second World War.

By SAUL HAYES
[Second of three parts]

After the outbreak of the war, the important activity was the immediate organization of the Canadian Jewish community to assist in all phases of what was popularly called "The War Effort". Congress immediately called a nationwide conference and a four-point program was initiated.

It called for: a war efforts committee; increased activity on behalf of war victims and an extraordinary attempt to save as many people as possible who could get out of Nazi Europe; close cooperation with the Joint Distribution Committee in bringing relief to those desperately in need; and discipline on the home front as a result of the war effort.

The war effort itself took the following forms. There was full support of the mobilization of people for the Armed Services of Canada, promotion of the reserve army and encouragement of as many people as it could reach to join the reserve army.

For the servicemen, Congress War Efforts Committee set up a series of hostels across Canada with recreational activities, religious and festival observances. Sixteen of the centres were fully staffed and scores of volunteers helped to make the balance of the centres interesting and attractive to servicemen and women who sought their facilities in off-duty hours. The committee also stimulated war bond drives as well as blood donor clinics.

During this period, a number of activities did occur in the field of the rescue of people such as obtaining Canadian entry for Jews who had crossed the French-Spanish border over the Pyrenees and were given temporary asylum by the Franco regime and then allowed to enter Lisbon. From there they sailed for the United States and then were brought by sealed train into Canada. In addition, Congress received, in 1941, an historical special benefit by way of Order-in-Council, allowing the entry into Canada of 1,000 war orphans (increased to 1,200). The war orphans did not come until two years after the war, but this was due to blockades of European ports.

Congress also persuaded the Canadian government that the 2,500 European Jews who were transferred to Canada from Britain and interned in Canada under the Enemy Aliens Act, did not constitute a threat to the security of this country. This was a very difficult task. Knowing the facts, one should have thought that the matter would have taken but a few interviews. On the contrary, it took all of the efforts of the Canadian National Committee for Refugees, jointly with the Canadian Jewish Congress, to bring about the actual changes in the immigration status of these people.

Just prior to Dec. 7, 1941, when the United States and Japan went to war, Congress succeeded in rescuing several hundred people who had escaped to Shanghai and Japan. They were literally snatched from the enemy and welcomed to Canada. A number of these people became very active in the religious life of the country, since the majority of them were either rabbonim or yeshiva students.

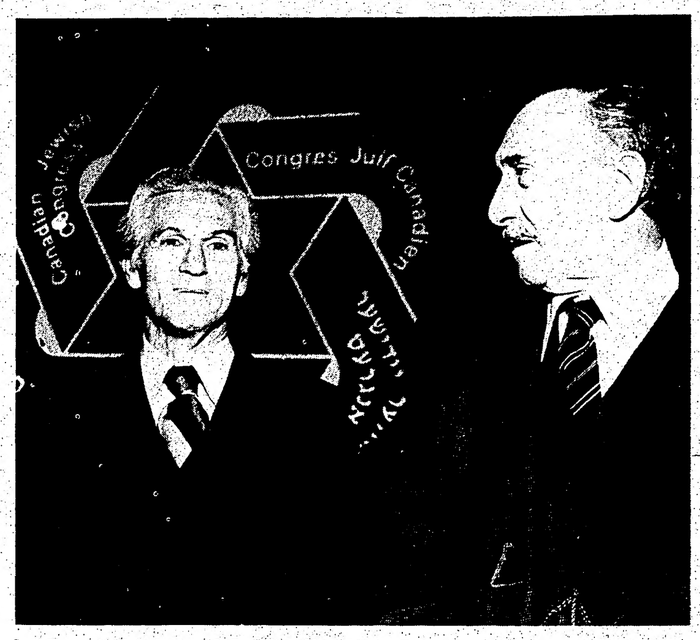
Late in 1945, Congress determined to see for itself what happened in Poland and what were its survivors' needs. H. M. Caiserman, one of the founders of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and then general-secretary, was asked to visit Poland. He was the first Jew from the outside world to make a first-hand report since the beginning of the war. In the performance of that mission, his sad itinerary was visiting communities, large and small, delivering letters, transmitting messages and interviewing survivors. He was also a witness to the tragic 1946 pogrom in Kielce and was overcome by the enormity of the tragedy.

In 1946 with the memory of the Holocaust fresh, Caiserman was stunned by the fact that pogrom could take place at all.

Congress also authorized Caiserman to be the organizer of campaigns in South America on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee. Caiserman's official visit to Poland for Congress made him the obvious choice to bring the tragic stories to the Jewish Communities of South America. What had taken place in Poland allowed him to stimulate South American Jewry as it never had been before.

Also in 1945, what was to be the founding assembly of the United Nations took place in San Francisco. All the major Jewish organizations were present. Congress through Sam Bronfman and myself was responsible to these organizations for dealing with China, one of the five countries possessing veto powers.

Congress enlisted the services of the legendary General Two Gun Cohen, former bodyguard of Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese Revolution and the father-in-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, then head of the Chinese Government. There was no doubt that he was able to obtain from the Chinese a great deal of vital information needed by the Jewish organizations at their meetings. Considerable importance was attached to Congress' relations with the Chinese delegation. Its real value has not yet been publicly disclosed.



Saul Hayes [right] chats with Canadian Chief Justice Bora Laskin at 1977 Congress plenary.

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan encouraged by....

U.S. fumbling with its own allies in Middle East

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

As George Santayana so aptly observed, those who do not remember the past, are committed to relive it. This is particularly true in the turbulent world of international politics, in which nations play a deadly game for the highest stakes imaginable. The past often comes back to haunt precisely those who would like to forget it most. An exemplary case is now evolving in Western reactions to the crisis created by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

This exceptionally important Soviet adventure is clearly a response (at least in part) to the glaring American weaknesses revealed in Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen and Iran. Politics does not tolerate vacuums; these tend to be filled by the nearest force available. Eventually, President Carter — according to his admission — learned a few lessons about the realities of dealing with the Soviet Union. However, he has obviously learned the wrong lesson, for it is not the Soviet intentions that have changed (as Carter seems to argue), but the capabilities in relation to those of the United States. The true lesson should have nothing to do with Soviet geo-political ambitions; it should have everything to do with American weakness in countering them. Lord Acton pointed out long ago that power corrupts (the morals); we might add that weakness (or at least the panicky discovery of the lack of power) also corrupts (the mind). At the very least, it leads to some amazingly sloppy thinking.

The late American president, Theodore Roosevelt, advised long ago that in competing for power in world politics one should "speak softly and carry a big stick". In reaction to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, President Carter speaks harshly and loudly, but carries a very small stick. If the Soviets move on to take the oil fields in Iran, where is the big stick to stop them? Soviet takeover of even a part of the Middle East's proverbially rich energy sources cannot be countered by laughable measures such as threatening to move or boycott the Olympic Games (which American athletes may or may not agree to do...) or a partial grain embargo (which American farmers hate, and which won't be felt in the Soviet Union for a couple of years in any case). All these gestures merely obfuscate the basic truth, which is, of course, that the only thing that will stop Soviet power is commensurate American power.

Now, in the rough-and-tumble world of international politics, there are three principal ways of enhancing a great power's basic position. One is significantly detracting from the enemy's power (which the U.S. cannot do to the Soviets); the second is buildup of one's own power by investing more physical and spiritual resources (which the Russians have, and the Americans have not been doing the past decade); the third is gaining power by entering alliances with partners that possess resources that can be pooled (this the U.S. has been unable to do on account of weak leadership as well as the clear preference of its European allies for the affluence of the moment over maintaining a credible defense capability in the future). All in all, against this bleak picture of weakness (which naturally undermines world peace which is based on a balance of power), American policy-makers as well as journalists more and more raise the superficially attractive idea of an "Islamic alliance" of Middle Eastern states as a bulwark against the Soviet Union.

The attractiveness of the idea is in getting something for nothing, namely checking Soviet power without having to invest in strengthening American capabilities. This is a ridiculous illusion, which should have been laid to rest long ago, as it was tried, with resounding failure, a generation ago, when pursuing similar chimeras led to the establishment of the Baghdad Pact (1955) evolving into CENTO, which accomplished nothing but radicalizing and polarising the Middle East, creating liabilities rather than assets for the West in general and the U.S. in particular.

Iraq (the only Arab country to join) was effectively neutralized after the 1958 revolution; Turkey (which is a member of NATO in any case) was embargoed over the Cyprus issue and has gone virtually bankrupt; Afghanistan gradually underwent a series of domestic upheavals driving it into the Soviet orbit; Iran's story is too well-known and needs no repetition; the unpopular, oppressive and corrupt Pakistani military dictatorship may turn out to be the next "Iran", if the planned massive military aid to be poured into that country indeed materializes. Are General Zia's troops (who can barely maintain a semblance of order in the jungle of Pakistani politics) going to stop the Russians (who can always rely on the forces of Mrs. Ghandi's India who easily outman and outgun the Pakistanis)?

The Baghdad Pact failed, and any similar arrangement is likely to fail in the immediate future, because it relied on countries that have not yet evolved into mature statehood (and alliances, after all, are arrangements between states) that could not build up a significant external defence capability due to internal instability and crises of development, that were more pre-occupied with regional quarrels than with the defence of the region, all this when the United States has gradually proved to be less and less popular as well as less and less powerful. The peoples of the Middle East, like the Soviets, respect power and determination. In the Baghdad Pact, the Americans pursued popularity and found neither that nor power; had they projected an image of consistent and well-directed power they might have found more popularity too.

The present reasoning of an important segment of the American foreign policy establishment (echoed, naturally, in the press) is: the U.S. and the Islamic states around Iran and Afghanistan have a common interest in containing the Soviet threat, but they cannot get together because of the Islamic pre-occupation with the fate of the Palestinians. Failure to settle the Palestinian issue, as it were, prevents the alliance from coming into being and thus helps Russian expansionism. Therefore, in the name of "Western interests" Israel should be pressured into conceding to the Arabs what they want on the Palestinian issue and things from that point on will more or less take care of themselves as far as defence against the Russians is concerned.

This argument is entirely fallacious. It is as wicked as it is stupid; it would create an alliance of the weak, the unstable and the militant, held together by non-existent American power and leadership. It would exclude the region's strongest as well as its largest military forces (Israel and Egypt), would create a further pro-Soviet (Palestinian) entity, and would enhance military establishments in societies that are simply not developed enough to sustain them, thus merely feeding the flames of turbulence and revolution, all the while weakening Israel, the one country in the Middle East that does have the capacity to maintain modern defence capability, that does have a record of consistent opposition to Soviet aggression, and which has a real cultural and ideological affinity with the U.S. and the Western World. That would be the worst of all possible worlds.

If the U.S. wants to check Soviet expansion in the Middle East it must go the hard way: simultaneously build up a credible mobile force capable of standing up to the Soviet Union, and help (by building peace and stability) the evolution of the Middle Eastern countries into mature statehood. Both require patience, skills and resources, but they are the only hope to prevent a Soviet takeover of the lifeline of the industrialized West. The chimera of an "Islamic alliance" requires nothing particularly skillful or painful, but it will lead nowhere, except to enhancing Soviet opportunities even further. As in many other areas of statesmanship, the third choice is the only good one. On the road to world peace and stability, there are no inexpensive shortcuts.

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Jewish National Fund continues long-standing role in directing and raising funds for greening of Israel

By SAMUEL I. COHEN

JERUSALEM —

Since the creation of the state, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) has been responsible for the access roads leading to each new site and every new village created in Israel. In border areas, these roads took on the added significance of a network essential to national security. For the road is the lifeline of each agricultural settlement, enabling its produce to get to the local markets and to the airport for export while it is still fresh. And roads are necessary for hauling raw materials to farms and industrial centers so they may continue to expand and develop. During the past 30 years, the JNF has blazed more than 3,500 kilometers of roads across deserts, along the borders, over mountains, and through the most forbidding terrain.

Another primary function of the JNBF has been in the area of afforestation. To bring the forests closer to man and to bring man closer to his natural environment . . . this is the concept upon which the JNF's afforestation plan is based.

For the JNF, afforestation began as a symbol of existence. "We plant, therefore we are here," was drawn from the biblical commandment to plant trees of all kinds upon coming to the land of Israel. In the early days of the state, planting trees was more than symbolic. It was a way to facilitate resettlement of the population along borders in new and far-away settlements by providing the new settlers with a livelihood.

Since Israel's statehood, the JNF has increased its afforested area by more than half a million dunams. While forests cannot offer a total solution to the problems of pollution, they can make a marked contribution toward its alleviation. Thus, JNF has planted trees in urban areas to act as buffer zones, separating industrial from residential areas. It has "installed" trees around polluting sources, such as factories or power stations, to serve as natural barriers that prevent the dissemination of pollutant particles; and it has planted forests to abate noise and to cool temperatures of surrounding regions.

When the state of Israel came into being, emphasis shifted from land purchase to land reclamation. The JNF concentrated its efforts upon vast land reclamation projects to open the way for the resettlement of hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

Samuel Cohen

In the early years of statehood, it was the JNF's drainage work which transformed many of Israel's swampy regions into fertile farmland or industrial centers. This included the building of canals, the laying of underground pipes, and the opening of outlets for stagnant waters in the valleys. These were experimental pilot projects which set the precedent for the far-reaching agricultural drainage work which followed, changing thousands of dunams of waterlogged, oversaturated sub-soil into the black, rich soil which has made Israel self-sustaining agriculturally. In the Galilee, the JNF cut deep canals away from the fields, directing the waters to a nearby course. In extremely saline areas, such as the Arava and lower Jordan Valley which lack natural drainage outlets, the JNF flooded future fields to rinse the soil and make it cultivable.

Today, in the context of the peace accord, all of these programs take on an added dimension of meaning. For now, the JNF has been given a mission of unprecedented scope and urgency . . . to help relocate the settlers from the Sinai by preparing the sites for 20 new settlements in the Negev, and to plan for new centers of Jewish life in the Galilee . . . in short, to build a new land of plenty, and create a lasting legacy of peace.

As a result of the terms of the peace agreement, the Negev, which in ancient times was densely populated, again assumes the highest degree of national importance. It must again be made a habitable center throbbing with life. New areas capable of absorbing all the settlements that will have to be transferred must be developed.

Planning activities are currently underway in the sand dunes southeast of the existing settlements, in a nation appropriately named the Peace Salient, where preparatory work for the establishment of 20 settlements has already begun. Likewise, in the Arava and S'dom Desert Valley, the JNF is in the forefront of developing area surveys, planning roads and land reclamation, and paving the way for the agencies who will follow to construct the new settlements.

Similarly, JNF faces new and urgent challenges in settling and developing the Galilee. There, for political, economic, security, and demographic reasons, the area of 275,000 acres must be developed. A total of 15,000 new immigrants must be resettled, together with 32,000 Israelis from the coastal plains and from central Israel. Some 46,000 new jobs, ranging from agriculture to the service industries, must be created, and from 20-25 new communities must be established. In this vital area JNF's role is to prepare hundreds of farm/housing units, replete with necessary infrastructure, both in existing moshavim and villages and in new settlements. As part of this task, JNF already has completed preparing more than 2,400 acres for new orchards and irrigation.

In addition to these priority projects, the JNF will also implement a Five-Year Plan to prepare 150,000 dunams of wastelands for intensive farming and lay foundations for the construction of 15,000 new production units and 7,500 homes for rural settlers. In all, the plan envisions the preparation of infrastructure for 185 villages by the year 1990, resulting in the more even distribution of the country's population and the enlargement of the urban and rural centers of Galilee, the Negev, and other outlying regions. This means land reclamation in its most complicated and extensive forms.

Now, in a modern Israel rapidly approaching the threshold of the 21st century, the JNF is preparing plans and blueprints to meet the ecological and environmental demands of a growing nation so that it may take its rightful place in a highly complex, industrialized age.

By 1990, Israel's population is expected to reach more than 5,000,000 — nearly double its present size. Only the quantity of land will remain constant. Thus, preserving Israel's quality of life demands that sufficient area be left as open spaces. Under JNF's aegis, cities will be intersected with park-like woods and surrounded by green belts of trees, while highways running through arid plains of yellow dust and sand will be skirted by stately rows of eucalyptus providing both shade and protection from the inroads of erosion and flash floods. Trees will be planted in urban areas, separating the industrial from the residential areas. JNF will continue to develop these forests as natural preserves against the adverse affects of modern civilization upon man, so that the people of Israel will have a "green escape" from the ever-more crowded and confined world of asphalt and concrete.

Letter to the Editor

Why honor Jewish education antagonist?

I read in the Jan. 30, Canadian Jewish News of yet another honor conferred on Premier William Davis by a segment of the Jewish community. "No Change in Private School Policy: Davis." It is a bafflement to me why the community continues to pay accolades to the man whose education policy toward Jewish day schools lends itself to the eventual wasting away of Jewish culture and identity.

A community that is forced to privatize its culture and religion is in effect being told it is socially irrelevant to the sweep of provincial history and development. Nothing contributes more to the subtle discriminatory practices Jews experience in our institutional life than this.

If the province's oppression of its educational minorities continues, Jews, like many other distinctive groups, will be remembered as a people who are important for little more than their cooking, wry sense of humor, charming media personalities and other quaint customs that people like to applaud when showing how broadminded they are toward minorities.

Lyle McBurney,
Executive Director,
Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools.

To me, the recent symposium held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on "Resurgent Islam: What does it mean? (to the West, Israel and non-Moslem world) was packed with priceless knowledge. And I cannot help but share the sentiments expressed by Consul General David Ariel in answer to a question from the audience that the best response to growing pan Muslim militancy is to assert our rights as 'non-Moslem' to abide in 20th century modernity, and not give way to antiquated, primitive beliefs as set forth in ancient Koran. Whereas minority group rights and equality may not hold weight in the Islamic Near East, our own principals need not be shaken.

Jerry Lerman,
Toronto.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR MUSICAL LEGACY PROGRAM

Temple Sinai's year-long program of musical events, **Our Musical Legacy,** continues on Friday, Feb. 8, when the choir of Temple Emanu-El sings at Temple Sinai's services as the first part of a choir-exchange program. The time is 9 p.m. Then on Saturday, the Temple Sinai Choir, under the direction of Ben Steinberg, joins Cantor Severin Weingort in a presentation of traditional Shabbat music at Chevrat Torah's service at 8:15 p.m.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

For fun and games drop in to the Monte Carlo Night staged by Masada Lodge B'nai B'rith on Saturday, the 9th, at 8:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St. Tickets at the door.

JSF COFFEE HOUSE

Also on Saturday evening, the 9th, the Jewish Student Federation is running a coffee house beginning at 9 at the Grad Club Pub at York University. For information, call 667-3647.

SUNDAY MORNING FEB. 10

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting features Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. There will also be a presentation to the CCCJ of three films of the Jewish Chatauqua Society purchased by Morris Fichman in memory of his brother Max Fichman, for use in the council's interfaith work. That's at 9:30 a.m.

Also at 9:30 a.m. Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast and Tefillin Club meets to hear Julius Sokoloff, chairman of Labor Zionist Alliance, Toronto, talk about **Jewish Humor.**

Then at 10 a.m., the former president of the Toronto Chess Club, David Sherman, will take on all comers at the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood breakfast meeting. David, a 22-year-old law student, has been a chess champion since he was three.

Yavneh Chapter of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi is meeting at The Bayit, 296 Wilson Av. at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Irwin Witty of the Board of Jewish Education is guest speaker.

PARENTING SERIES

The parenting series sponsored by the Human Affairs Department of the Jewish Community Centre north branch, continues on Tuesday, the 12th, with **The New Experience of Parenthood** — the most difficult first three months — with the editors of New Parents Magazine Julie Tolentino and Phyllis Curry who are both nurses.

FAMILY WINTER KALLAH

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in conjunction with the Toronto Conservative synagogues, is sponsoring a city-wide family winter kallah the weekend of Feb. 15-17 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound. The theme of the weekend will be **The Meaning and Celebration of Pesach.** The Shabbat kallah will host a professor-in-residence from JTS. Chartered buses will be leaving from Toronto at 10 a.m. Friday. For more information and registration, call Seymour Epstein at 789-2193.

FOR CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

A group has been started for and by children of Holocaust survivors in order to explore and understand what impact the Holocaust has had on their lives. Group leader is Doris Epstein who has worked with survivors and their children for many years. The next meeting is on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. For information and registration, call 667-3647.

CALLING ALL POETS

Submissions are wanted for an anthology of poetry and graphics sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation at York University and the Jewish Student Union at the University of Toronto. The deadline is Feb. 25. Send material to Images Literary Department, JSF, Ross Building S101, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ont., M3J 1P3.

SENIORS EVENTS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club 50 is having a Valentine meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 1:15 p.m. featuring Dahlia Odadia who specializes in dances of the Middle East.

The Centre for Creative Living fitness program is presenting a workshop on senior fitness on Wednesday, the 13th, at 1:15 p.m. Conducted by Dr. Raymond Rupert, it will include a lecture on food and fitness plus a practical session involving senior adults.

SINGLE PARENTS PROGRAMS

In response to numerous demands from people who have already participated in the Family Life Education Program for Single Parents, the Jewish Family and Child Service is offering a continuing program with a more specific focus and in greater depth. Topics will include — parenting, communication, budget and finance, non-custodial parents. Groups will be starting Tuesday, Feb. 19 and Wednesday, the 20th, at 8 p.m. at 3101 Bathurst St. For further information, call 781-1592, ext. 244.

North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents Group has two interesting programs coming up — An Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. at Pride of Israel Temple when parents and their children will be guests of the brotherhood and will join in the Kiddush following services. RSVP and information, call Eileen Garber at 493-8866....A dance on Saturday, the 16th, at the recreation room at 205 Hilda Ave. RSVP by Monday, the 11th (there's a reduced admission price) by calling Peter Lowenthal at 447-5395 or Eileen Garber at 493-8866. By the way, refreshments will be served but bring your own wine.

BRUNCH FOR SINGLES

The New Young Adults at the Jewish Community Centre north branch are getting together on Sunday, the 10th, from 10 a.m. to noon for brunch and a film, **The World of Future Shock,** followed by a discussion. For information, contact Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 65.

WEIGHT-LIFTERS TAKE NOTE

William Gryfe, national weight-lifting chairman for the Maccabiah Games for 1981, would like to contact weight-lifters of Jewish origin who would like to compete in the games. If you are interested, call him at 221-4451 or write him to 9 Wynn Rd., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1S5.

ABOUT JEWISH BOOK FAIRS

An article appearing in the January issue of Quill and Quire, the publication for the Canadian book trade, heralds the opening of a market in Canada for Judaica. It gives credit for the changing situation to events such as the Jewish book fairs that have sprung up in community centres and synagogues in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian cities. The article, by Dianne Pullan Wilson, gives much space to the Toronto book fair and includes a picture of co-ordinator Gail Benick and publicity chairman Helen Redner.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Don Valley Kinsmen, working with the North York Red Cross, is running a Valetine's blood donor clinic (each donor will receive a Valentine) on Tuesday, the 12th, from 2-4 and 5:30-8:15 p.m. at Church of the Ascension, 33 Overland Dr.

Former Eitz Chaim students, Levine and Weinberg, return as teachers organizing new camp program

TORONTO —

A full circle was made when two former students of Eitz Chaim returned to their alma mater as members of the teaching staff.

Rabbi Malcolm Levine and Rabbi Moshe Weinberg are organizing a summer day camp.

The camp will deal with the "whole" child — to help them develop personalities, sportsmanship, religion and life skills, under the guiding principles of Torah values.

Rabbi Levine and Rabbi Weinberg believe that learning is an ongoing process. Emphasis will be placed on the campers' educational growth. The formal learning hours in camp will be interesting and innovative. It will provide re-inforcement for the winter studies, preparation for the coming school year and opportunity to learn in a relaxed atmosphere followed by fun-filled physical activities. In this way, learning becomes co-related with enjoyment.

The camp will feature a pre-school department for children 3 to 5 years that will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Overnights will be exciting and fun but will have the secondary benefits of teaching campers the skills of "roughing" it and survival. Arts and Crafts will have a theme centered around each project. In each and every way, quality and Torah guidelines will be made apparent.

Rabbi M. Levine received his simcha from Yeshivah University where he also received a bachelor and masters degree in education. Rabbi Weinberg received his simcha from Rabbi Gedalia Felder in Toronto and from the Lakewood Yeshiva. His Bachelor of Arts is from the University of Toronto.

Information about the camp can be received by calling the Eitz Chaim — 225-1187 or 781-2291.

Malcolm Levine and Moshe Weinberg return to school

Reform, Conservative sponsor seminar with Orthodox speaker

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A recent educational seminar sponsored jointly by two congregations — one Conservative and the other Reform — and featuring an Orthodox guest speaker, was hailed as an encouraging beacon for more inter-congregational projects.

"It made it obvious that our basic concerns coincide," said Rabbi Benjamin Freidberg, spiritual leader of the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

His synagogue and Rabbi Harvey Field's Holy Blossom Temple hosted guest scholar Dr. Irving Greenberg on Jan. 20 to discuss Jewish survival in North America. Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Conference Centre and professor of Jewish studies at New York University, led a session at each synagogue.

About 500 people attended each session, which, according to Rabbi Freidberg, was more than expected.

Greenberg, who himself was rabbi of an Orthodox congregation prior to delving completely into the academic world, discussed the possibilities of using material success as a springboard for renewed spiritual vigor rather than assimilation.

In describing the origin of the Greenberg lectures, Rabbi Fields said:

"Rabbi Friedberg and I brainstormed about the possibilities for a joint project. We brought together the leadership of both congregations, and the project took off."

The goal of the exercise, he said, was to "model a relationship for the future," and to "encourage more of this kind of cooperation among synagogues."

He said that the general enthusiasm from all quarters is "encouraging us to develop another joint program in the near future."

Added Rabbi Freidberg: "As Jews, we have many goals in common. By working together, we strengthen our totality and ourselves as components of this totality."

Studying singles

HAMILTON —

A new singles study group is starting at the Adas Israel Congregation under the leadership of Rabbi Morton Green.

"Singles in the Hamilton community will welcome this active participation by leaders in the Jewish community," said Livia Sipos, member of the executive of the Hamilton Jewish Singles Club.

The Hamilton Jewish Singles Club, formed in 1979, offers a variety of programming from study and discussion groups to social evenings.

Ms. Sipos reveals that the club has 200 people on its mailing list.

Nevertheless, despite the club's success, Ms. Sipos stresses that more participation from community organizations is necessary.

"We hope to get offers of such support from the leaders of the other two congregations in Hamilton besides Adas Israel," she says.

"So far," Ms. Sipos added, "the singles have stood somewhere on the perimeter of the Jewish community.

"There have been numerous clubs, conferences and meetings aimed at the singles, but the organized Jewish community itself has to be educated to the needs of the singles," she said.

"A single state carries no status in the Jewish community. Social functions and activities are all designed for couples. A single person is not made welcome."

Jewish dance festival

TORONTO —

Twenty groups made up of over 300 young dancers ages 8-15 will be sharing their cultural heritage at the Rikudiyah 10th annual Israeli Folk Dance Festival for children, on Sunday February 24, at 3:00 PM. It will be held in the main gymnasium of the Tait McKenzie building, York University, Keele St., Downsview.

The Rikudiyah is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Board of Jewish Education. This is the only festival of its kind in Canada.

Many cultures, styles and techniques blend together to constitute the most recent of the world's folk dance forms. Therefore these dancers will be sharing a history-making experience, evolving as it has, only over the last 40 years, and still a developing form.

...about people

MARTHA ANSHAN

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO President Ilse Seetner recently announced the appointment of **Martha Anshan** as the organization's executive director. A former national director of the women's division of the American Technion Society, Mrs. Anshan has worked extensively with Jewish community organizations including the American Jewish Congress in New York and the Jewish Community Relations Council in Cincinnati. She also served as consultant to the Sweden-Israel Chamber of Commerce in Stockholm and to the Canadian Technion Society in Montreal.

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Noted author-journalist-academic Rabbi **Gershon Winer,** a native Torontonian who made aliyah to Israel 10 years ago, is guest lecturer at Beth Tzedec Congregation this weekend, Feb. 9-10. On Saturday, he will deliver the sermon at morning services, address the kiddush luncheon on "The Intellectual Challenge to Zionism in Israel," discuss "My Favourite Pesukim from the Torah" at the synagogue's regular shiur series at 4 and speak in Yiddish on "The Yiddish Poet Chaim Grade" at 8:30. His Sunday schedule includes a talk to the Men's Club at 10 a.m. about "The Risks of Peace for Israel" and a final lecture at 8:30 p.m. (in Hebrew) entitled "The Hebrew Language Fights for its Soul in Israel." Dr. Winer is professor of Near East and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University in Jerusalem and director of the university's Israel program.

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French Quebecers on kibbutzim enjoy experience of new lifestyles

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Close to 110 French Quebecers were among the approximately 350 persons from this province who spent time on a kibbutz during 1979, the Kibbutz Aliya Desk in Montreal reported. (The figure of 350 excludes the additional 400 or so students on the Canadian Zionist Federation's summer programs which include stays on a kibbutz.)

The Quebecers worked for two months or more as volunteers on kibbutzim. Most were students or teachers, and a substantial number were from smaller cities outside of Montreal, such as Trois-Rivieres and Chicoutini.

The number of francophone Quebecers is even more surprising when compared with the fact that there were only 67 other kibbutz volunteers from Quebec to be processed by the Desk last year.

"They were basically idealistic people who were looking for a way of life that they might be able to transplant to Quebec," says Aharon Valency, one of three schlichim who direct the Desk, located in the Kent Avenue headquarters of the Labor Zionist Movement.

The Quebecers have distinguished themselves as particular hard-working on the kibbutzim, Valency noted.

The increased interest on the part of francophone Quebecers in travel to Israel may also be due in part to the fact that Valency, a native of Lyon, France, speaks a fluent French.

In operation for five years in Montreal, the Desk represents all kibbutzim in Israel and works in cooperation with the Israel Aliya Centre at the CZF.

Joining Valency at the Desk are Zelma Peleg and Dov Gottdiener. The latter is also director of Hashomer Hatzair and works at the Israel Youth Programme Centre in the Cavendish Mall.

In Montreal since the summer of 1978, Valency is director of the Habonim youth organization and of the CZF's youth and hechalutz department. (Last year's reduction of schlichim in North America by the Jewish Agency has forced many of the Israeli emissaries to take on additional responsibilities to compensate.)

Mrs. Peleg, Gottdiener and Valency each take turns manning the telephones, interviewing prospective kibbutzniks, preparing the committed for life on a kibbutz. Someone or, at the least, a tape-recorded message is always there to answer calls during business hours weekdays.

The Desk, however, does not just wait for customers to take the first step. The directors do a lot of work in the field, going out to schools and universities to promote kibbutz life.

French Quebecers were not the only ones showing more interest. Jews, especially the youth, still want to go to kibbutzim, says Valency, and their popularity is actually rising.

It would appear at this point, by the number of people already signed up for kibbutz programs, that 1980 will top 1979, he said.

The types of programs on kibbutzim offered by the Desk include: ulpan (intensive Hebrew instruction, generally lasting six months); university semesters during which up to 23 credits can be earned; volunteer work (usually a couple of months); and special stays for the entire family, about one month.

The most popular, of course, remain the summer youth program, co-organized with the CZF, available for those from 16 years to college age.

The number of people making aliya to kibbutzim from Montreal is low, but compares favorably to the record of other communities in North America. Valency reported that seven families from Montreal and one from New Brunswick were processed last year by the Desk for permanent residency in a kibbutz. Five Montreal families so far in 1980 have come to the Desk with the intention of leaving for Israel before the end of this year.

"Whatever program they choose we've found that almost all persons who have come to us are looking for a different way of life — one where values come before material things. They are tired of the North American lifestyle," Valency explained.

GATHERING FOR BAR ILAN

Dr. Isadore Elsen [third from left] is the new president of Toronto Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. From left: Rabbi Moses Burak, Beth Jacob; Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Shaarei Shomayim; David Ariel, Israeli consul general; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec, and Arnold Finkler, outgoing president and chairman of board of directors. Finkler and his wife, Leona, hosted event

Telem, a new student group promoting aliyah, is holding its convention soon. From left: Linda Blum, Nancy Sher, Shelley Share, Howard Weiss, Brad Bass, Frances Lewkowicz and Miriam Karbin. Students look forward to big turnout.

Grassroots movement won't stop at airport

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — In slightly more than one month a new movement for the promotion of aliyah has started to gain momentum locally.

TELEM, the short form for the Hebrew name Tnut L'zionut magisma which translates to movement for Zionist fulfilment, was first introduced to nine Toronto residents during a recent Jewish Student's Network conference in the United States. When they heard about TELEM, which was founded last May in California, the group of nine formed a steering committee to set up a TELEM chapter in Toronto.

On Sunday, Feb. 10 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., TELEM will be sponsoring an Israel Aliyah Conference for all those interested in learning about the movement.

Speakers at the conference will be Simcha Jacobovici, Rabbi Herbert Feder and Shimon Arbel. Jacobovici is the former chairman of Network, Feder is rabbi at Beth Tikvah and Arbel is shaliach for Israel Bonds.

The highest priority for TELEM is the making of aliyah, and anyone who joins the group makes a commitment to do so within six years of joining.

Besides aliya, other goals include striving to increase awareness and participation in Israeli society and striving to assist all groups and individuals concerned with aliyah.

According to a spokesman for the Toronto group, members here feel that Zionism is a continuing process and TELEM must strive to fulfil it in Israel. In other words, it's a grassroots movement that won't stop at Ben Gurion Airport.

One of the volunteers with TELEM, Ellie Korenblum, told The Canadian Jewish News that "we seem to be attracting people who aren't firmly rooted in Toronto."

Ms. Korenblum said there are already several chapters in the U.S. and the Toronto chapter will be the first in this country. She said one of the important functions TELEM will try to initiate is a program to educate parents and help them accept with pride the fact that their children are making aliyah.

Once the group is formally set up, they are hoping to hold regular meetings, have lectures and speak Hebrew for the first 45 minutes of the gathering.

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Organizations and People

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Yona Gazit, left, gets appreciative smiles from some of the members of the Graphics Communications group who came out to hear him at a breakfast meeting. They are: John Alexander, Barbara Cooper, Alvin Schrage, Morris Vanek.

It's not only the distaff side of the Lawyers division that's getting into high gear. A week after the women met, co-chairman **Harold Spring** arranged for a meeting in his office to set up a tight team of canvassers. Cards were assigned to **Vern Balaban, Ronald Birken, Steven Bookman, Joe Chetner, Stephen Dyment, Marvin Geist, Ernest Gutstein, David Harris, Barry Kershin, Jules Kronis, Martin Sigal, Barry White** and **Lionel White.**

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It never hurts to know what the other fellow's doing. During her visit to Toronto last week, **Sarah Aynor,** director of Women's Divisions for Keren Hayesod, met on several occasions with **Judy Gwartz** and **Gay Berger** to learn how the Toronto Women's Division operates. I'm told she was impressed.

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Yona Gazit provided us with an excellent, incisive analysis of current events in the Middle East at an overflow Cabinet meeting this past week. As Egypt and Israel come closer to an agreement, the danger from surrounding Arab countries rises, particularly from Syria and Iraq, he told us.

We also learned that 18,000 cards have been completed in the 1980 campaign — 4,000 more than at this time last year. Of the 4,000 figure, 3,000 were Women's Division cards. On a card for card basis, there has been an increase of 10.7%.

Let's keep up the momentum, campaigners — let's get the cards covered and let's go for the increases!

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Response from rabbis to our request that they highlight UJA to their respective congregations on UJA Sabbath, **February 16th,** has been most gratifying. Not only have they indicated that their sermons will focus on Israel and local needs, but letters to that effect are being sent out over their signatures.

For example, I have just seen a copy of a letter that **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has addressed to his membership, in which he says in part:

"I am writing to you as one Jew to another sharing a mutual concern for our beloved State of Israel and for the Jewish community of Toronto.

"On the Sabbath of February 16th, we shall be joining all other synagogues in Toronto and dedicating the weekend to the United Jewish Appeal. Throughout the world this is called Shabbat Shekalim, because a portion of the Bible deals with the fact that the first Jewish community was established in the desert, with the Tabernacle being built by virtue of every single Jew making a contribution towards it. Since that time Jewish people have continued to display an unparalleled sense of responsibility to fellow Jews."

Rabbi Kelman goes on to explain what services UJA funds help to support in Israel and Toronto and clearly outlines the priorities. We wish to express our thanks to him and to the following rabbis who are participating: **Gedalia Felder**, Shomrei Shabboth; **Herbert Feder,** Beth Tikvah; **Harold Lerner,** Pride of Israel; **Jordan Pearlson,** Temple Sinai; **Irwin Witty,** Shaarei Tefillah; **Erwin Schild,** Adath Israel; **Albert Pappenheim,** Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am; **David Monson**, Beth Sholom; **J. Benjamin Friedberg,** Beth Tzedec; **Harvey J. Fields,** Holy Blossom; **Henry Hoschander,** Shaarei Shomayim.

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Our canvasser of the week, **Henry Yoskowich,** received a letter and a contribution from a **Mr. and Mrs. Motel Tretiak,** which he passed on to us. The Tretiaks left Russia five years ago and although resettlement has been a struggle, they are happy to be living in Toronto "in good health and freedom." They said: "We are giving to the best of our ability and with a full heart in appreciation of what Congress and JIAS have done to help us get established in Toronto."

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After our little dissertation on the state of the landsmanshaft last week, I am happy to comply with a request from **Simon Elbaum** of the Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society. He informs us that the SJBS was organized in 1918 with approximately 140 members and their families, but unlike other societies, the membership was **Canadian born.** But, he says, they are encountering the same problems — an aging, dwindling membership. They are anxious to keep together and would like to team up with a similar organization. Anyone wishing to discuss this with Mr. Elbaum may reach him at his business 231-4836, or his residence, 781-5754.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK — Our candidate for this week's slot retired from business several years ago and has since made UJA his full-time career. **Henry Yoskowich,** Treasury Gifts chairman for the Societies division, is a canvasser who covers cards in every division. Would you believe 1,200 in this campaign alone!

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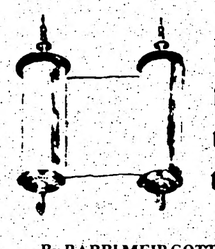
To Henry, there is no such thing as an insignificant card. No prospective contributor can be overlooked. It's his personal mission in life to see that every Jewish adult in Toronto becomes a UJA supporter. We go along with that and wish Henry every success in his endeavor.



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro

Zachor et yom Hashabbat...Remember the Shabbat day...

Knowledge of Torah is not enough — you have to fear G-d, and sacrifice everything for His sake.

Reb Chaim Sanzer was a student of Reb Simeon Sofer, the Krakower Rabbi. Reb Simeon was a great scholar, besides being the son of the famed Chasam Sofer.

Suddenly, Reb Chaim became a Rizhiner Hassid, and went often to hear the teaching of the Rizhiner Rabbi. Once, after one of his trips, Reb Simeon Sofer called him to his study. "Tell me," he demanded, "is the Rizhiner a greater scholar than I that you have abandoned me for him?"

Reb Chaim answered: "In the Torah we find two famous mountains, Mt. Sinai and Mt. Moriah. When G-d had to build His holy temple, He ordered it to built on Mt. Moriah. Why? Why not Mount Sinai? After all, the Torah was given there?

"But it shows...it's true that the Torah was given on Sinai, but Mount Moriah was the place that Abraham was willing to sacrifice his son Isaac to G-d. And G-d's eyes, the willingness to give everything for His sake is even holier than someone who has more Torah." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Many Jews say they are Jews in their hearts. They feel Jewish. They love Israel. They love other Jewish people. That is all very worthy. But if that was sufficient, then why did G-d give us a Torah?

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What happened the next day? **Vayehi meemacherat...**And it was the very next day, and Moses sat to judge the people..."

Imagine...Jethro had just come to visit Moses' wife and children. What would someone else have done? Forget everything else, and everyone. Spend a few days showing his family his new offices, taking them for tours — at least a weekend off.

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And that is why Moses is Moses, and the Jewish people the people of G-d.

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Once the sister of the brilliant Vilna Gaon came to visit him after a separation of twenty years.

The Gaon greeted her warmly, and shared a cup of tea with her for a few minutes. Then, opening up a sefer he said: "My dear sister, in the next world, we will have all eternity to shmooz and talk over old times. This world was given over to studying Torah and mitzvas. Be well, and we shall see each other."

And with that he turned to his sefer. May we absorb some of that love of G-d's law into our very bones. Shabbat Shalom.

Money major concern for oleh

aliyah talk

By URI BROIDES

The major concern of almost every individual contemplating aliyah is the financial aspect of such a move. Despite the fact that we were constantly hearing about Israel's high rate of inflation, the economic situation is not nearly so bleak as most people believe. Hopefully, this column will help dispel some of the fears regarding the economic feasibility of moving to Israel. The following paragraph is excerpted from Dr. Lehman-Wilzig's article "Living with Inflation: Israeli Style" which was recently printed in the North American Aliyah Movement's (NAAM) magazine, Aliyon. Dr. Lehman-Wilzig made aliyah in 1977 and teaches political science at Bar Ilan University. He states:

"What is the potential oleh to think when he reads that the inflation rate in Israel is bordering on 100%! Can the individual Israeli keep his head above water, let alone swim in such a raging current? As anyone who has visited Israel recently can attest, the answer is a resounding 'yes'. If anything, Israelis are living better than ever. There are so many cars now that traffic jams have become commonplace, color TV sets are selling like hotcakes and more than 300,000 Israelis — about one out of every 10 citizens — travelled abroad in the summer of 1979 alone.

Israel is the only country to have successfully developed a system which almost completely protects its citizens from the ravages of triple digit inflation. The most important component is the cost of living adjustment (COLA). Periodically, virtually all employed workers in Israel receive an automatic raise to partially reflect the cost-of-living index rise. The Histadrut (Israel's trade union federation) ensures that workers receive a non-COLA wage rise which, when added to the COLA, exceeds the rate of inflation! Thus, for the fiscal year 1978-79, while the national inflation rate weighed in at a then-unheard-of 52%, the average national income rose by 58%, a 6% **real** rise in wages. With regard to savings and investments, the Israeli government, in conjunction with the Israeli banks, offers a wide range of plans which effectively retain the real worth of the Israeli savers' and investors' money. Also, there is nothing to prevent the oleh from continuing to invest in his or her country of origin. Under the new Israeli regulations, such investment are permitted for a maximum of 20 years after aliyah."

In addition to this promising outlook, there is a wide variety of financial assistance made available to olim (new immigrants). The Israeli Aliyah Centre provides loans to help cover the cost of air fare and shipment of household effects to Israel. These loans have extremely generous repayment terms. The loans are interest free for the first two years and although the oleh receives the money in dollars he will be repaying the loan in Israeli pounds (without any adjustment for the devaluation of the pound).

Other programs to ease the financial burden of the oleh include: mortgages, exemption from high school tuition fees, assistance to olim participating in retraining or reorientation professional courses, rent subsidies, and in some circumstances, subsistence grants made available while the oleh is seeking employment.

Also of great concern to most potential olim is the availability of suitable and affordable housing. Here again we have good news. In general the rise in apartment prices has levelled off and in some cases, the prices are falling. In addition, there are now new regulations and higher price ceilings for mortgages. Purchases on the private market are now possible for families who could not previously afford it. The loans have been raised to more realistic limits. There are now many apartments being advertised at prices well below the ceiling limits. The ministry of absorption has also undertaken to grant a substantial subsidy for the first three years of mortgage repayment, further easing the financial strain. All things considered, it would appear that the time is now right for the purchase of apartments in the private market.

If you would like more details please call the aliyah office to arrange for a personal appointment to discuss your individual situation.

Our office, in conjunction with the North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM) is planning several activities for the future that should prove to be of great interest. We will be having special chugim (groups) for: 1) singles who are planning aliyah, 2) parents whose children have already made aliyah, and 3) those potential olim who are still in doubt about whether to move to Israel and who need some moral support and words of encouragement. If you are interested in joining any of these groups please call the office or Frieda Woznica at 636-6358.

For students who would like an exciting and worthwhile experience this summer, there is an excellent volunteer program being offered in Maalot. This two-month program provides the opportunity to experience "real-life" in Israel while contributing to the country in a meaningful way. Anyone who is interested should contact our office.

Mr Broides is regional director of the Israel Aliyah Centre, a department of the CZF. For more information, contact the centre at 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto (phone 781 4660/4353).

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Rosemarin was an accomplished musician, playing several instruments, as well as conducting and composing. He was choirmaster at Congregations Shaare Zion, Shaare Zedek and Shaare Tfiloh. He performed with Shaare Tfiloh's Cantor S. Zimelman and his sons on radio and television on a number of occasions.

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CSJE's meals-on-wheels sends out an SOS as winter winds whisk drivers down South

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Winter winds can put a freeze on the largest meals-on-wheels operation in Ontario unless it gets more volunteer drivers soon.

"With people gone south for the winter holidays, many of our regular drivers are gone, and we need drivers to take their places," said Marie Freedman, chairman of the Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly kosher meals-on-wheels operation.

"Right now we can handle all the requests for meals," she said. "But unless we are able to recruit more soon, we will have to start putting people on a waiting list."

Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (CSJE) is the umbrella agency serving the non-institutionalized seniors in Toronto.

CSJE meals-on-wheels serves approximately 170 to 220 full-course kosher meals every day, five days a week to shut-ins of all ages, but primarily to the Jewish elderly.

Its Metro-wide distribution of almost 4000 meals a month make it the largest volunteer operation of its kind in the province.

Mrs. Freedman stressed that "these meals are the basic support program for those who want to remain at home rather than live in institutions."

She added that the corps of volunteer drivers fluctuates in rhythm to other holiday seasons as well.

"We are trying to build up a force of both regular and occasional drivers," she explained. "We need extra help when the demand steps up or when holidays cut into the time the volunteers can give us."

"Even helping out only once every one or two months is good. We don't require heavy commitments."

Mrs. Freedman added that a morning route could involve anywhere from four to eight deliveries taking from one to two hours. Downtown deliveries take longer than uptown, she explained.

Diane Zeidel, 21, recruitment chairperson, who drives around delivering meals with her young children, said pertly:

"There are no age or sex barriers to volunteer driving for meals-on-wheels. We have many students, young mothers, middle-aged grandparents and many seniors."

Commenting on the growing numbers of men who have become drivers, she said that on Fridays particularly, three-quarters of the drivers are men.

"Although the meals do not start going out from Baycrest Home for the Aged (where they are prepared) until about 10:15, the men start coming in around 9:30 a.m. to talk and have a coffee. It is a real social hour."

In comparison, young women who rush in with their children to pick up their meals are usually in and out on their routes within minutes.

"The customers love when a small child brings the parcel with the food," Mrs. Zeidel said.

Sometimes love blooms on the job. One driver in his early 70s recently married another meals-on-wheels driver. He first met his new wife when she delivered meals to him during his convalescence from a heart attack.

"The driver is not only a friendly face for our customers, but also acts as a monitor on the well-being of our customers," said Mrs. Freedman, who first started driving for meals-on-wheels 11 years ago.

"All drivers are given a briefing on what to expect and a list of numbers for emergencies or services," she said.

Mrs. Zeidel also pointed out that "it is a fallacy that CSJE meals are just for the economically needy. Actually," she said, "The operation is used by people from all incomes who need home support services such as meals-on-wheels."

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(Ben Lechtman photo)

87-year-old Jack Jager gets his Meal-on-Wheels from volunteer Diane Zeidel, CSJE recruitment chairman.

One wealthy recipient lives in the Manu-Life building downtown. A widower in his 70s with a heart condition, he sends a taxi uptown to pick up his kosher meals, and then puts them in the freezer.

"But there are also those on the other end of the scale who live in one room in downtown boarding houses without any kitchen facilities at all," Mrs. Zeidel said. "Without CSJE, they would have to be institutionalized."

Other recipients include many younger people in their 40s who are disabled as well as those suffering temporary illnesses who need the program for only a few weeks or months.

But the majority are seniors such as Jack Jager, a spry 87 year old widower, who got on the program only five weeks ago, he said, because he wasn't feeling as well as he usually does.

An old pro in the kitchen where he has been making meals for himself since his wife died at the age of 58, Jager said he likes to get out whenever he could but his recent ill health kept him in.

An operator in the cloak business on Spadina Avenue all his life, Jager told The CJN that he had made himself a breakfast of eggs and coffee. The CSJE meal would take him through lunch as well as dinner, he said.

Commenting on the CSJE meals, he said, wrinkling his nose; "They are good, but I always have to add my own seasonings. The salt-free food is very bland," he said, but allowed that maybe his pills were "taking away" his taste.

CSJE meals are ordinarily paid for by the recipients themselves, Mrs. Freedman said. "The cost runs from $1.75 to $3.00 according to ability to pay.

CSJE contracts food preparation from the kitchens of the Baycrest Home for the Aged where every morning almost 200 full-course meals (some with specially prepared diets) run off a conveyor belt.

Meals packaged and identified are picked up five days a week by CSJE driver volunteers and carried across Metro Toronto on 23 separate routes which go as far south as Wellesley and Bleeker, north to Steeles and Leslie, west to Jane and Weston and east as far as Bayview and Don Mills.

About 125 volunteers are used every week, although about 300 are in the meals-on-wheels program.

Mrs. Zeidel told The CJN that an ambitious program of recruitment was now being launched in schools, synagogues and other Jewish organizations for more volunteers.

She lauded the Beth Sholom sisterhood and brotherhood for their "fantastic" response to her appeal for CSJE drivers.

Arabs on the increase

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Arabs will comprise 20.6% of Israel's population by 1995, according to a demographic projection prepared by the Hebrew University. The survey covered Israel within its 1967 borders but included East Jerusalem. According to the 1975 census, Arabs comprised 15.3% of the Israeli population.

The rapid growth of the Arab population was explained by their high rate of natural increase — 3.5% a year. Almost half of Israel's 600,000 Arabs are under the age of 15. According to the Hebrew University study, Israel's population in 15 years will total 5,268,000, assuming an average annual rate of immigration of 10,000.

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Excellent turnout

750 Canadian women attend Hadassah convention

By DOROTHY GRAD

VANCOUVER — The magnitude of a national organization with international affiliation is not really noticed until it holds a national convention. Such was the meeting of the minds at the 28th Biennial Convention of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, which took place at the Hotel Vancouver on the theme "Peace and Promise."

A total of 750 women from all parts of Canada saw first hand the extensiveness of the organization for which they work and how it has influenced their lives.

"This is a convention of commitment and promise of faith and abiding hope for Israel and the world. A convention for renewal of dreams and recharging of Jewish values, of recycling of options and the revival of friendships," stated Bea Goldberg of Vancouver, convention chairman, in her opening remarks.

One of the highlights was a film prepared by outgoing national president Clara Balinsky of Montreal, which brought to life the projects of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO in Israel. The film covered new programs with World-WIZO, Youth Aliyah, the Research Institute and Aasaf Harofe Hospital; projects at the Hebrew University, the Academon Book Centre and the floriculture school at Rehovot.

During the final phase of the convention Mirial Small of Toronto was installed as the new president of Canadian Hadassah WIZO.

In accepting her new office, Mrs. Small stated: "In today's Jewish world, nothing comes easy. Women and children in Israel depend on us. We must be persistent.

"Jewish life in America is deteriorating; we must work for better understanding of the totality of the Jewish people. Through affiliation with World-WIZO we are joining with the Jews of the world in 50 countries. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO long has been a bond of unity, success lies in the care and success of our goal."

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's projects in Israel include three schools, one community college, four women's clubs, one youth club, 13 day care centres; the Assaf Harofe Hospital; at Hebrew University, seven rooms, halls and buildings; for Youth Aliyahs, seven institutions and projects. It was to these projects and women working in the volunteer field that the convention was directed.

Israel would look much better if more people would help build the nation and get it through its growing pains, Raya Jaglorn, president of World WIZO, told ther delegates.

"Israel felt that the Jews of the world would move to Israel to help build the state. Israel is going through a difficult economic situation and would have liked the Jews of the Diaspora to bring their expertise in engineering, science and other fields to help build the country and make it stronger," remarked Mrs. Jaglom.

Yeshayahu Anug, Israeli ambassador to Canada, continued in the same vein. Israel is in an economic crisis, he said, where assistance from abroad could cushion a painful inflation which is showing signs of a slow recovery. The ambassador said Canadian Hadassah-WIZO should be an inspiration to all other organizations.

Reform Rabbi Laura Geller of Los Angeles, another guest speaker, outlined the problems and opportunities facing Jewish women today. Jews in the past saw themselves as a member of a community, she said, which took priority over individual needs. Today's emphasis is placed on the individual; and this is the basic challenge of modernity.

Rabbi Geller is one of 20 women rabbis in the world. She is director of the Hillel at University of Southern California.

She pointed out that Canadian Hadassah WIZO can become a central force for conscience-raising among Jewish women who can and will meet the challenge of modernity.

The spiritual search is relatively new for Jewish women, and support systems are needed to enable women to become involved in multiple roles, such as wife, mother, volunteer, worker. Jewish values are different from general values, she added.

Bernard Kalb, noted CBS news commentator and analyst, addressed a capacity crowd of 1,400 at the convention opening.

President Carter is attempting to regain U.S. credibility which was shattered in the wake of Viet Nam, said Kalb. Following the Salt II talks, Carter was pictured embracing Brezhnev. Now, only a few short months later, following the taking of hostages in Iran and the invasion of Afghanistan, he has cut back grain shipments to Russia, has curtailed her fishing rights in U.S. waters and threatens to boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, if the Russian troops don't pull back.

The Afghanistan crisis had created new fears and anxieties in the Moslem world. The Saudis are afraid of the Soviets and they are terrified of PLO radicalism, but they are not ready to give anything to the United States, nor are they softening to the Camp David agreement, he warned delegates.

The same evening Monty Hall of TV fame received the Canadian award presented by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO to a Canadian who gives of himself tirelessly for the cause of Jews and Israel.

Hall explained that his Jewish commitment began by his being born a Jew into a committed family. Hall deplored the lack of commitment of the Jews of the United States in the performing arts who neither give of their time, talent, or money for Israel.

Other speakers during the convention included: Joseph Shapira, world head of Youth Aliyah, who stated that despite a threat of a budget cut to Youth Aliyah by the Jewish agency, it cannot refuse children in need. Consequently Youth Aliyah is asking the Jews of Diaspora to maintain a child in Youth Aliyah for one to two years.

Shapira emphasized that the Diaspora Jews do not have enough knowledge of Youth Aliyah and invited everyone at the convention to visit Youth Aliyah institutions in Israel and to send their children for one year of high school (grade 10 or 11) to Israel.

Bernard Cherrick, vice president of the Hebrew University, said that the economic situation in Israel makes it difficult for students to buy text books. In view of this, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO established a book fund for students who cannot afford to buy books.

During the convention a letter was received from D.K. Griffin, chief of education for the Canadian penal system, who recently had Dr. Reuven Feuerstein of the Hadassah Research Institute lead a seminar for teachers in the system. The letter stated that the Canadian penal institutions have received a cultural agreement with Israel for the use of Dr. Feuerstein's "Learning Potential Assessment Device" in Canadian penitentiaries. In honor of the Year of the Child, Dr. Feuerstein, at a special ceremony at the convention, presented copies of his recently published work **The Dynamic Assessment of Performers** to the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria and to the Vancouver School Board.

Misha Raitzin, a Soviet Jewish Metropolitan Opera singer, closed the convention.

To show the continuity of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, several life members were honored, as were those women who have devoted 50 or more years of continuous volunteer service to the organization. The Nation Builders Project, which is creating a permanent link between Canada and Israel, is three-quarters of the way to completion, it was announced at the convention.

Canadian Hadassah has chosen new officers. Back row from left: Faye Steinfeld, recording secretary; Stella Torontow, national vice-president; Esther Matlow, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Groberman, ad personam; Ida Elchler, general secretary; Marion Goodman, national VP; Anita Waterman, national VP; Irene Fink, general secretary; Aida Morris, national treasurer; Naomi Frankenburg, general secretary; Lily Frank, national executive VP; Louise Cohen, national VP; Lena Rothberg, honorary VP; Cecily Peters, national VP; Paul Kaplansky, financial secretary; Judy Mandleman, national VP; Shirley Dubinsky, national VP. Front row from left: Miriam Liberman, national VP; Clara Balinsky, honorary president; Mirial Small, national president; Anne Eisenstatt, honorary president; Neri Bloomfield, honorary president, and Terry Rosenberg, national VP. Ladies hail from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Moncton, Brantford and Sydney. The Hadassah-WIZO convention, held this year in Vancouver, was judged by all to be a success.

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KOSHER CHINESE FOOD, A NEW SLANT ON DINING

By NIRA HUBERT

The Jewish community of Toronto has flourished financially as well as culturally and spiritually yet there seems to be a distinct lack of expression of this in the number of Jewish restaurants in the City. More-so the selection of kosher restaurants is so limited that the number can be counted on one or (possibly) two hands.

The selection uptown where the majority of the Jewish population is nestled is strewn with memories of many failures in the wasteland of Jewish culinary business.

However, Moishe's Chinese Restaurant has managed to light the darkened history with the restaurant's original initiative to yield a pleasant and special dining experience.

Moishe Hassan, proprietor, was born in Montreal and after came to Toronto. When questioned regarding his decision to open the restaurant Hassan explained: "I always heard people complaining that they had no place to eat and some even using it as an excuse to eat 'treif' and I felt that it would be a challenge and helpful idea to offer the community a different (kosher) restaurant serving Chinese food as well as a variety of other foods."

The restaurant sits comfortably in a central Jewish location on Wilson near Bathurst (361 Wilson Ave.). The flourescent sign along with the authorization that the restaurant is strictly kosher is very attractive, to those passing by.

The seating capacity of the restaurant is 80 and Moishe can accommodate parties of 50 people as well. Although, without reservations, sometimes a wait is necessary so as to get a table at meal time. After the meal most customers walk out with a smile and a thank you regardless of the slight inconvenience.

Many people find comfort in the opportunity to have a take-out order available to them from any of the foods on the menu and the attractive Chinese t.v. dinners.

The atmosphere is welcoming as one enters the semi-lit room; Moishe is usually on hand to welcome his guests and find them a suitable table.

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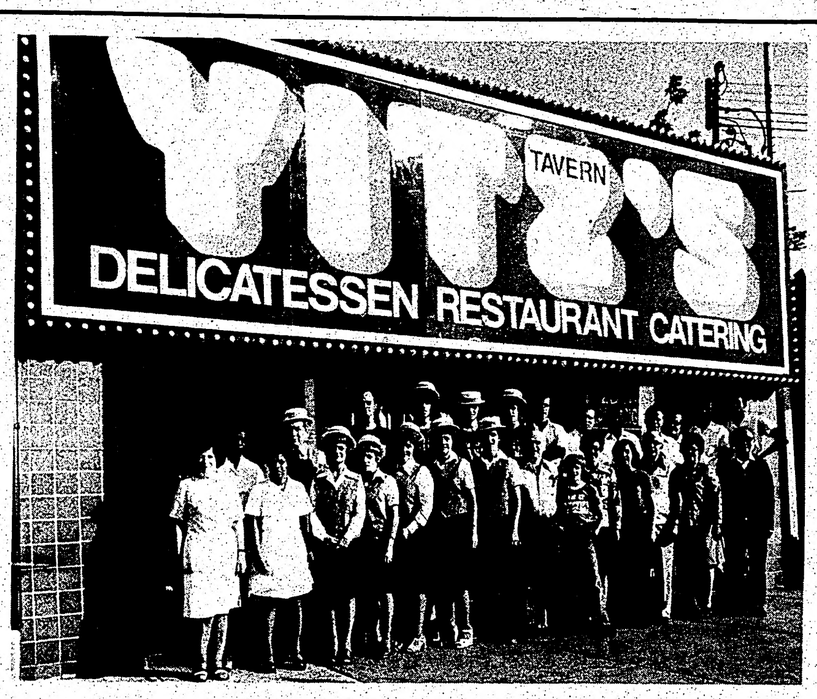

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"I wasn't sure what to expect" confessed fashion show co-ordinator and producer Alan Markell, "but I certainly didn't imagine a collection as good as this one."

Markell, who works with Israel's leading fashion houses, was talking about Timon, a junior range not so much in style, as in the biological age of its originators. Timon is the acronym for Tichon Mikxoi l'Noar — the Vocational High Schools run by Pioneer Women — Na'amat. The designers and creators of the 40 garments in the collection are 16 and 17-year-olds, most of whom belong to the socially and economically distressed strata of Israeli society.

The products of large, disadvantaged families, they grow up without motivation or any positive self-image until they come within the framework of Na'amat, where their potential talents are cultivated and developed.

The cream of their creation was collected from all over the country by the World Movement of Pioneer Women Na'amat (Headquartered in Tel Aviv), for display in Israel. It will now travel across Canada under the auspices of Pioneer Women.

Markell had selected the right fur for every outfit — mink, fox and Swakara coats and jackets for evening wear, and fox tails as mufflers against the cold for day and street wear.

While the audience in Israel who saw the show could appreciate the quality of design, what they could not see at a distance was workmanship. Almost every garment was fully lined. Seams were straight and there were no loose threads. Seams in garments which were not lined, were hand finished.

Co-ordinates included several jaunty blazer style jackets with contrasting skirts in solid and plaid fabrics, but dresses more than anything else caught the eye because of the creative challenges which they presented — handkerchief hemlines in which all the points were evenly matched; wrapped skirts with rounded edges; tops with stunning sleeve effects and a two-piece crepe de chine wedding dress with a caftan-style tunic worn over a wrapped sheath edged in tiny rhinestones.

The collection will now go on a Pioneer Women sponsored coast to coast tour of Canada to raise funds for Na'amatr projects in Israel. Who knows, from the ranks of these teenaged, virtually anonymous, fashion creators, may come a local Diane Von Furstenberg, Zandra Rhodes, Mary Quant or Anne Klein.

For further information, please contact Sara Hazan (514) 735-6253.

A creation by Timon. Notice the smooth, graceful lines and the workmanship.

A HEALTHIER YOU

There is a group of runners who tell marvelous stories and bawdy jokes for four miles. I know of another group that runs through Kensington Market and discusses new films and literary trends.

On the other hand, I quite often enjoy the loneliness of the long distance runner. Forty-five minutes of solitude, uninterrupted by telephones, business, or children, can be balm for the soul.

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One basic thing to remember is that both your skin and hair need special attention under the unfamiliar hot sun. The key word is "nurturing". So be fully prepared for the drying effects of sun and wind, as well as chlorinated or salt water.

Your hair, whether it's long or short, but particularly if it has been colored, will need special consideration and extra protection. For advice and "how to cope" information we spoke to Elmer Olson of Monroe, North America's representative in the World Hair Congress held in London at the end of January.

"Go to see your hairdresser about one week before your holiday," advised Elmer, "and have your hair cut so that it will dry naturally into a becoming shape." Elmer recommends a neatly cropped head that can be washed and naturally finger dried and shaped. He also recommends a self-color for hair "like a Wellatone, to add sheen and gloss."

Elmer's short hair look is styled with volume at the nape of the neck for a soft and feminine look. To shape for natural drying he works Wella Condition through the hair and slicks it back at the sides. "It not only keeps the line crisp but protects the hair so you can sit on the beach with your hair uncovered all day," he adds. "At night just rinse it out and you're ready to go!"

For a do-it-yourself hairstyle that keeps long hair neat and sleek on the beach, Elmer suggests combing it through with Kolestral for easy handling. Then part hair ear to ear across the crown, and gather it into a ponytail at the nape. The front is swept to one side, split in two and rolled, then tucked into the ponytail which is then fashioned in a chignon and fastened.

Hair for the masses

The secret is to take care of your hair on the beach so that it looks marvellous at night. "And when you get home, you won't have to worry about it being in bad condition," Elmer added.

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Bubies Corner is aware the clothes we wear reflect what we are thinking, almost before we know the thoughts are in our minds. The current swing back to romantic prettiness for children is a perfect example of the way we dress our youngsters. This spring and summer will show that the child is on today's pedestal.

Designers of children's clothing are agreed boys and girls will look both tidy and decorative in the 1980s. Even rugged action clothes will have a dressier put together look. When they dress up both boys and girls will definitely look formal in a special way.

Every child is a shopper of to-morrow. More than ever this year, the clothes are reflecting the love and importance we give to our children. Children's clothes are sportswear, separates and dresses of durable wash and wear fabrics, jeans T-shirts, jogging outfits for camp, as well as smart swimwear. For the infant prettiness, diaper suits, terry and velours.

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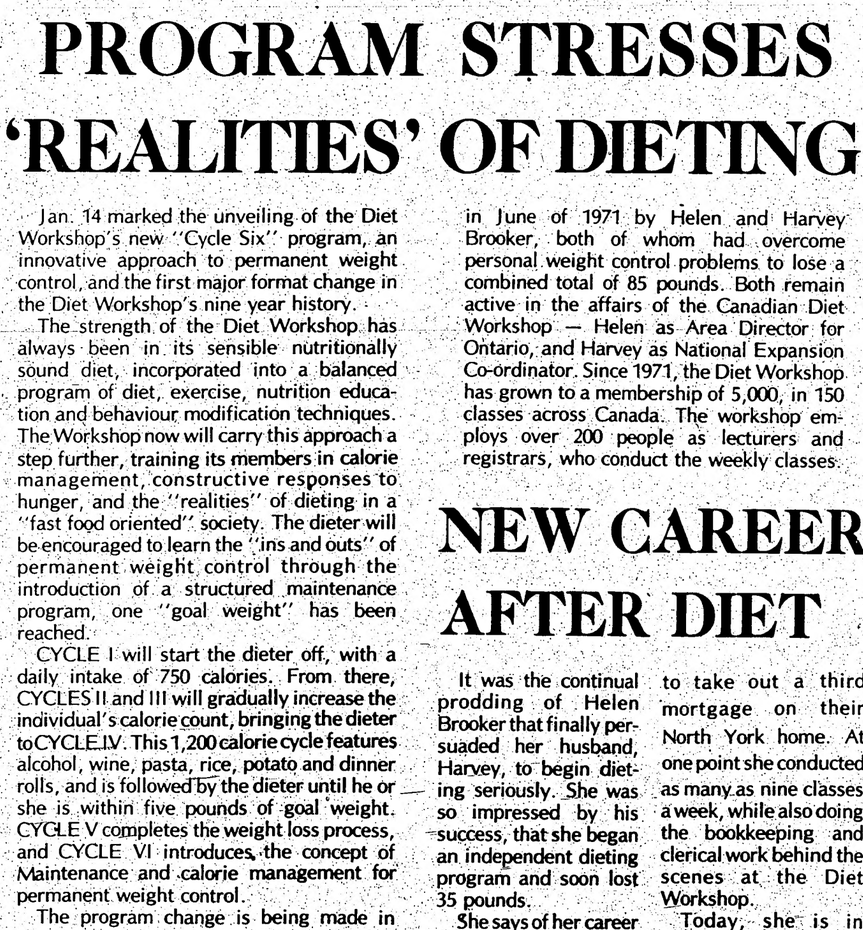

What a mechiah! Good food fills well, even on diets. Delectable dishes, whether meat or dairy, delight.

PROGRAM STRESSES 'REALITIES' OF DIETING

Jan. 14 marked the unveiling of the Diet Workshop's new "Cycle Six" program, an innovative approach to permanent weight control, and the first major format change in the Diet Workshop's nine year history.

The strength of the Diet Workshop has always been in its sensible nutritionally sound diet, incorporated into a balanced program of diet, exercise, nutrition education and behaviour modification techniques. The Workshop now will carry this approach a step further, training its members in calorie management, constructive responses to hunger, and the "realities" of dieting in a "fast food oriented" society. The dieter will be encouraged to learn the "ins and outs" of permanent weight control through the introduction of a structured maintenance program, one "goal weight" has been reached.

CYCLE I will start the dieter off, with a daily intake of 750 calories. From there, CYCLES II and III will gradually increase the individual's calorie count, bringing the dieter to CYCLE IV. This 1,200 calorie cycle features alcohol, wine, pasta, rice, potato and dinner rolls, and is followed by the dieter until he or she is within five pounds of goal weight. CYCLE V completes the weight loss process, and CYCLE VI introduces the concept of Maintenance and calorie management for permanent weight control.

The program change is being made in response to the increased public demand for education in nutrition and proper eating habits, and is based on the premise that the overweight individual is responding to boredom, fatigue, emotional upset or the "External cues" when overeating. For permanent weight control, the dieter must be aware of these "triggers" and how to avoid them. The "Cycle Six" program has proved successful in the U.S., and Toronto area classes will be the first in Canada to institute this plan.

The Diet Workshop was brought to Canada in June of 1971 by Helen and Harvey Brooker, both of whom had overcome personal weight control problems to lose a combined total of 85 pounds. Both remain active in the affairs of the Canadian Diet Workshop — Helen as Area Director for Ontario, and Harvey as National Expansion Co-ordinator. Since 1971, the Diet Workshop has grown to a membership of 5,000, in 150 classes across Canada. The workshop employs over 200 people as lecturers and registrars, who conduct the weekly classes.

NEW CAREER AFTER DIET

It was the continual prodding of Helen Brooker that finally persuaded her husband, Harvey, to begin dieting seriously. She was so impressed by his success, that she began an independent dieting program and soon lost 35 pounds.

She says of her career since then: "I think I have proven that today's woman is not only capable of raising a family, but can conquer any horizons she wishes to." She enthusiastically joined with her husband in plans for a permanent career in weight-reduction, travelling to Boston for training, and agreeing to take out a third mortgage on their North York home. At one point she conducted as many as nine classes a week, while also doing the bookkeeping and clerical work behind the scenes at the Diet Workshop.

Today, she is in charge of staff, expansion and general operations. Much of her time is taken up in travel to promote the Diet Workshop, and to update knowledge.

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BREATH OF FRESH AIR

The latest Paris Ready-to-Wear Collections left some viewers perplexed. Too spectacular and exaggerated, said some. Too theatrical, said others. Completely unrealistic — no one can dress like that today, was also heard. But nevertheless, the crowds grow consistently each season because the excitement is here. The handful of leaders in fashion design seem to work in a state of pure creation, almost for the pleasure of creating rather than the notion that these garments are to be worn by women living in today's world and all that that implies.

If they, the leading creators, do not profit from their "laboratory", it is certain that this laboratory is profitable for everyone who comes to the Paris collections. If the collections serve to excite and bring a breath of fresh air, or source of new ideas for other stylists, lesser talents, and manufacturers alike, the "raison d'etre" of these designers should be hailed because of the new blood they bring to the fashion industry. One could almost wish that "commercial" Ready-to-Wear houses who benefit from these ideas would band together to "subsidize" those productive talents. Certainly a Utopian idea.

The young designers are affirming themselves and though there are similar trends running through all the collections, each one has a very personal and individual way of expressing the STORY.

This is the way we see it.

THE SILHOUETTE

Less aggressively structured than last year, the shoulders are still accentuated, not so much with padding, as with puffed, gusseted or rounded shoulders and sleeves, the line then glides easily and slimly along the body to anywhere from mid-thigh to mid-calf length (depending on the occasion), with most hems clearly shortened to around the knee. The simplicity of the line is like a framework for all the eccentricities of vertical, horizontal and diagonal cuts and bi and tri-color combinations. Fluid-construction is what the new tube-shape dresses suggest going from the "sack" to the "shift" and sometimes as close-fitting as second-skin sheaths.

THE CLOTHES

The Bermuda Suit

The newest way to wear a casual suit is to wear a cardigan or shirt type jacket over Bermuda length trousers. There wasn't a show in town that didn't present several of these youthful suits. It's a city look and bermudas replace the skirt, worn with jackets, dusters, 3/4 and 7/8 length coats, and sometimes under front buttoned dresses left open to the waist. Yves Saint Laurent narrows the bermuda to the knee, and with his short square bolero jackets and feminine blouses, the "Picasso suit" though difficult to wear for most of us, can be charming.

The Skirt Suit

Generally, the shaped or straight jackets are shorter than last year, coming to hip bone or even the waist and are worn with slim skirts hovering around the knee.

These were yesterday's classic suits but 1980 sees them cut with asymmetrical crossed over jackets, domino cut, that is, one side in black, the other in white, curved tulip skirts, slit diagonal skirts, biased hemlines and skirts cut to a point in the back.

The Trouser Suit

There's a subtle change in the proportions of the trouser suit. Jackets are shortened to spencer or square boleros, or come to hip boen length. Trousers everywhere are shortened to the ankle. Most are tapered but some fall straight like pyjamas to below the calf.

The Jacket-Dress

There's a jacket for every dress. In lightweight wools, flannels or cottons, melton or double faced wools, wool crepe or pique. They fit easily over the many strapless or asymmetrical cut dresses that appear literally everywhere. Often they are matched. At other times, they are contrasted, solid over print, striped over solid. The "duster" is back too, in wool voile or silk, floating over a simple sheath, or 2 piece dress. Coats are conservatively broad-shouldered and narrow to a 7/8 length over a slim skirt, trousers or bermudas.

Classic blazer jackets are worn unclassically over knee length puffed pants at ST. LAURENT, or calf-length romantic tulle or crepe georgette dresses at ANNE-MARIE BERETT.

The Dress

The "mini" is back but has nothing to do with the short stiff dress of the '60s. These "minis" are extremely supple. They "move", as in CHLOE's dresses which have one pleated ruffle at the hem or a biased flounce on a low waisted dress that stops atr mid-thigh.

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Graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute . Fashion and Merchandising, member of the Fashion Design Association of Canada and a member of Fashion Group, an international professional association of women executives representing every phase of the fashion industry.

Miss Brooks also acts on the advisory committee of Seneca College and contributes to the Professional Development Program sponsored by Fashion/Canada.

She's the recipient of several awards, the most outstanding being the Edee Award presented by the Ontario Government for excellence in Design, and the Judy Award presented by the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors Inc. for her contribution to the field of merchandising.

She has enjoyed for the past 11 years a continuing association with the Miss Canada Pageant Telecast designing the official swimsuit. Later on, this swimsuit is incorporated into the actual Sea Queen line. In addition to showcasting her talents during the swimwear sequence this year, she will also be featured during the "Designer Collection Segment" of the Miss Canada Pageant Telecast for 1980 on the CTV network.

During her extensive travels, she is continually on the look out for exciting and exclusive fabrics, with special emphasis on engineered and panel prints. Her elegant and sophisticated designs are an extension of Miss Brook's feeling that clothes should be chosen to compliment one's personality as well as figure.

Although an outstanding innovator, she successfully combines marketability with fashion. Her product knowledge is formidable and covers every aspect of fashion design and production from the actual purchase of the fabric to testing samples, creating the design, developing the pattern, and the final execution of the garment.

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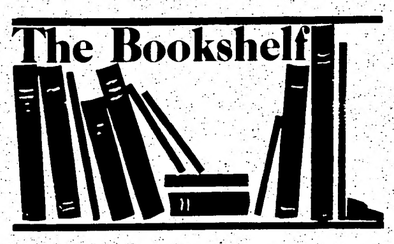

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"The demand for human rights in the Soviet Union is still a relatively innocuous germ which can easily be rendered harmless, but in the satellites it is an infectious disease which is active and spreading."

So write Tufton Beamish and Guy Hadley in **The Kremlin's Dilemma**, a polemical work about human rights in the East Bloc. In a survey of Eastern Europe, they describe the progress, or lack thereof, of the human rights movement in this part of the world so dominated by the Russian bear.

The dilemma facing the Russians is this: they must strike a balance between harsh repression and toleration of gradual reform. Reform, of course, could put Russian domination at risk.

In terms of personal freedom, Poland and Hungary offer their people the most latitude, with East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria offering the least, in the view of Beamish and Hadley.

Now Lord Chelwood, Beamish spent 30 years in the British House of Commons, and travelled extensively in Eastern Europe. Hadley is a BBC veteran. They urge the West to link Western economic assistance to the nations of Eastern Europe with fulfillment by the East Bloc of the Helsinki accord on human rights.

The Kremlin's Dilemma is not a bad book, but it could have been far better without its shrill, ominous tone.

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The Arab-Israeli Dilemma,
By Fred Khouri,
Syracuse University Press,
$5.95 paperback.

Fred Khouri's analysis of the Arab-Israeli dispute is comprehensive and erudite but somewhat tilted in favor of the Arab view. Though he attempts to be impartial, a careful reading reveals that this Villanova University professor of political science is in fact partial.

The Arab-Israeli Dilemma was originally written some 12 years ago. This, the revised second edition, takes us to the year 1976. Despite the momentous diplomatic events that have since occurred, Khouri's book weathers the ravages of time quite well.

He divides his material according to subject, dwelling on such topics as the Palestine mandate, the UN and the Arab-Israeli conflict, Jerusalem, Arab refugees, armistice skirmishes, the 1967 war and peace efforts from 1949 onwards.

In a final chapter, Khouri deals trenchantly with developments since the Yom Kippur War, advocating a number of solutions that, he believes, could end the cycle of violence in the region.

The Arab-Israeli Dilemma should be read in conjunction with Howard Sachar's masterful book, **A History of Israel**, which is more sympathetic to Israel's grievances.

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1940: The Avalanche
By Richard Collier
Doubleday Canada
$13.50

1940 was a difficult year for the Allies in the Second World War. The Germans, fresh from victory in Poland, were riding high. And the Russians, bent on annexing Finnish territory contiguous to their border, attacked tiny Finland. Totalitarianism seemed to be sweeping the world.

But these setbacks were merely harbingers of things to come, writes Richard Collier in this impressionistic book about that tumultuous year.

The Germans were still to overrun Norway and ravish the Low Countries and France, trapping the British army at Dunkirk. And the Russians, bringing in heavy fire power and one million troops, were as yet to defeat the brave Finns in a 105-day war.

Collier, a British author specializing in this period, evokes the so-called "phoney war" phase of the 1939-1945 conflict marvelously well, but he is not as adept when he describes the era of total war following it. He gets bogged down in unnecessary detail, overloading a reader with simply too many mundane facts.

In toto, however, **1940: The Avalanche** is a timely contribution to popular history, highlighting people and events that shaped the outcome of the struggle against fascism and Hitlerism.

The Alternative in Eastern Europe
By Rudolf Bahro
NLB, Britain,
9.50 pounds

Rudolf Bahro, an East German, wrote a book critical of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. For his penetrating honesty, he was imprisoned, sentenced for eight years on charges of "espionage." No doubt the authorities were incensed by the fact that he resorted to publishing his book in West Germany, that supposed bastion of counter-revolution.

Before being packed off to jail, Bahro succeeded in writing another critical work, **The Alternative in Eastern Europe.** This is a rigorously intellectual Marxist critique of the Soviet Union and the world communist movement. Bahro's primary thrust is that the movement has been torn asunder by fundamental internal contradictions. He maintains that the ruling communist parties in Eastern Europe today are conservative forces and among the most stubborn defenders of the status quo. He claims that the Russian brand of communism is ideologically bankrupt and that the system does not live up to its theoretical expectations.

Bahro offers alternatives — alternatives which would result in what Alexander Dubcek called "communism with a human face." For those who are interested in the political ferment changing Eastern Europe, Bahro's study merits attention.

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The Canadians
By George Woodcock
Fitzhenry and Whiteside

George Woodcock celebrates Canada and Canadian history in this handsome coffee-table book.

Primarily, he writes about the early pioneers who arrived in Canada before the advent of mass immigration — the French, English, and, of course, the Indians.

The Canadians is well illustrated by prints, paintings and photographs. It is a welcome addition to the historiography of Canada.

George Woodcock is a historian and noted man of letters.

Community in state of siege in xenophobic Argentina

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jews of Argentina
By Robert Weisbrot
The Jewish Publication Society of America
$12.50

Argentina, a Third World nation with European pretensions, is home to the second-largest Jewish community in the Western hemisphere. Unstable and xenophobic, Argentina has been a mixed blessing for Jews, a theme that runs through Robert Weisbrot's interesting book.

Jews have done well economically, but in other respects the community is still in somewhat of a state of siege. Anti-Semitism is endemic, and nearly half of the world's recorded incidents of anti-Semitic violence occur in Argentina. The church and the military are riddled with chauvinistic, anti-Semitic elements, and Jews have never really achieved full acceptance and security, their acculturation notwithstanding.

Nationalists often depict Jews as aliens and as unassimilable, even though the intermarriage rate is quite high and Jewish youth are alienated from Jewish tradition.

Weisbrot, a young American historian, claims that Jews are the "hapless surrogates for Argentine antipathy toward the great powers." In a society suspicious of all foreigners, Jews, he writes, are the most suspect and the most vulnerable.

As late as 1943, the conservative military junta that ruled the country stopped Yiddish presses and restricted the processing of kosher meat. Only American pressure put an end to these outrages.

In recent years, Argentinian Jewry has been the target of rightwing groups, with synagogues being attacked and prominent Jewish leaders being assaulted. And the current guerilla violence endangers Jews as well. "Amid this turmoil, Jews will likely remain the most gravely endangered civilian group for years to come," according to Weisbrot.

In a chapter on Juan Peron, Weisbrot observes that the populist politician was free of anti-Semitism but that his junta "teemed with such ideologues." And during his reign, anti-Semitic literature enjoyed wide distribution throughout the land.

In Weisbrot's view, the Arab League has been one of the main propagating agents of anti-Semitism, disguising its Jew-hatred in flowery anti-Zionist rhetoric.

Jews in Argentina voice frequent and self-conscious assertions of loyalty to their homeland. This, Weisbrot notes, reflects affection and pride for Argentina, but also acute insecurity about their acceptance by Christians.

Weisbrot's analysis of the community itself is rather sombre. Native-born Jews have jettisoned their East European heritage and, in the process, Judaism itself. Intermarriage in some interior centres is 100%. Increasing numbers of young people perceive Judaism not only as an accident of birth, but as a barrier to social justice. Fewer than one in six children attend Jewish schools.

Weisbrot maintains that religion is rejected as the core of Jewish culture in Argentina, and leadership roles are filled by Socialists and Zionists. Kinship ties are close and love of family resembles that of old Jewish communities in Poland and Russia.

One of his fascinating disclosures is that of the existence, 40 and 50 years ago, of a community within a community of Jews who controlled white slavery in Argentina. These evil, unscrupulous Jews, mainly Poles and Russians, attempted to infiltrate into the regular community, but their advances were rebuffed. In response, they formed their own synagogue! Eventually, these dealers in flesh were driven out of Argentina.

But their disappearance from the scene hardly benefited Argentinian Jewry, insofar as anti-Semitism was concerned. The insecurity of anti-Semitism continues to haunt the community.

Ben Steinberg's 'Suite Sephardi' said to be innovative composition

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Ben Steinberg's **Suite Sephardi,** premiered at Temple Sinai, is innovative composition whose overall significance should be noted throughout the entire Jewish music world of today.

Written for sax and three strings (violin, viola and cello), it is a successful effort to fuse traditional Sephardic modes into a contemporary chamber music framework. The result is momentous, representing a genuine Jewish musical advance and total amalgamation of eastern tradition with western eclecticism.

The first movement is written in a free form, using the "sabba" maqam, a Semitic-Oriental combination mode extending well over an octave in range. The second movement, based upon a portion of the **Adonai Bekol Shofar** melody attributed to Spanish Jews prior to the 1492 expulsion and later sung by the Jews of Provence, was strikingly original. And the third movement, utilizing the Oriental-Sephardic "basit" metre, a compound-rhythm found mostly in Arabic poetry but which exists also in some Hebrew verse, is a compellingly exciting rhapsody which preserves the essence of emotional-melody in a semi-abstract vein.

Paul Brodie on sax perfectly conveyed the soaring shofar-soul spirit, but the string section was equally magnificent, consisting of an all-star lineup to the likes of the rich tone of violist, Rivka Golani-Erdesz, the fiery spirit of violinist Morry Kernerman and cellist Ronald Laurie.

Ben Steinberg's other original composition presented on this altogether first-rate Temple Sinai chamber-concert, **Three Songs for Flute and String Trio,** is different in style. Flautist Nora Shulman also shone on Paul Ben-Haim's **Serenade for Flute and String Trio** first movement. Maggie Burston's **Reflections for String Trio,** a subdued abstract lament, has potential dramatic elements which are unfortunately hindered by a disjointed "stop-and-start" frequent tendency.

Two baroque-classical selections were also included: Paul Brodie's sax rendition of Bach's **Suite #1 for Unaccompanied Cello** (trtanscribed for alto sax by J. Mt Londeix) which did succeed in partially conveying the cello's lyricism; an attribution to Brodie's tonal abilities, and Handel's **Passacaglia,** transcribed from piano to viola-violin by Halvorsen, exciting transposition by Kennerman and Ms. Golani-Erdesz. The truest spirit of multiculturalism in a grand stage manner was recently conveyed by Aelita in her recent Inn-on-the-Park concert, in which, she, in a multi-costumed show, sang not only Jewish but Russian, Italian, Spanish and other ethnic as well as standard show-favorites to an audience which responded very warmly to them all.

It is regrettable that the first-rate Leah Posluns Theatre's classical music series, which produced some fine recitals last season (featuring the star performance of recent Russian-Jewish arrivals here) is not on this season. I believe that to schedule such a series for wintry Sunday afternoons (not Monday nights, as was the case in some of last year's series concerts) would guarantee large turnouts. The available Jewish performers in Toronto are just too numerous and too good for this recital series to die.

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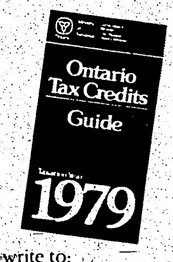

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HOLY MACKERAL

Fishermen haul in their catch from the Sea of Galilee. This has been a good year for the industry

If people feel country's politics wrong, should they still visit there?

By LARRY FROMMER

WASHINGTON —

Should Jewish travelers frequent destinations whose political practices are repugnant to them? Should they, for instance, visit Russia in the face of mounting anti-Semitism in that country, or Germany, which rightly or wrongly continues to inherit the Holocaust? Should they, for that matter, travel to South Africa, where apartheid policies are counter to the very essence of the Jewish ethic?

The answer to this question is often a personal one, lying in the degree of personal consciousness and awareness of the individual. There are some whose standards of judgement in these matters are so irreconcilable that they would refuse to fly between destinations in Europe on a plane which crosses Germany enroute. There are others whose degree of outrage is not as acute and those who sincerely believe that nothing is gained by boycott.

I have discovered that most determinations as to whether or not to shun travel to specific destinations are shaped by personal judgements, rationalization and expedience.

Referring to the USSR, a prominent Jewish writer says that he cannot in good conscience patronize a country which has incarcerated the body and spirit of Jewish intellectuals and where the state will not tolerate creative dissent.

Though abhorring the repressiveness of the Soviet against its Jewish citizens, Rabbi Eugene Lipman of Temple Sinai in Washington, DC, who was in the vanguard of several of Martin Luther King's Freedom Marches, fully endorses travel by American Jews to Russia, "as long as it includes a deliberately conscious attempt to be with Jews and to have meaningful communication with them."

The question of travel to Germany still demands some massive soul searching inprinted that there is ing imprinted that there is a total rejection of anything German. But an increasing number of Jews are willing to forgive contemporary Germany many for the sins of its fathers. As journalist Max Grossman, former Provost of Brandeis University asks: "Is it logical or fair to blame the iniquities of another generation upon the current one which is culpable for none of these crimes?"

On the other hand Grossman refuses to travel to South Africa. "I was once offered an assignment there and begged off. South Africans treat their blacks almost as badly as Nazis treated Jews. I find it difficult to reconcile myself to what is happening there."

A rabbi of a large New England congregation boycotted Spain because "the posture of Franco during the Spanish Civil War and his subsequent complicity with other Fascist dictators are personally repugnant to me." Yet this same Rabbi visited Greece when the ruling military junta made a mockery of human rights.

As a body, Jews have been notably inconsistent in their travel boycotts.

Four years ago, motivated by Mexico's support of the UN resolution condemning Israel as racist, they conducted a devastating boycott of travel to that country. Yet they were curiously inaudible about travel to Yugoslavia, Portugal, Brazil, Spain and Pakistan, all popular tourist destinations, which also supported the resolution.

Judaism teaches political, social and economic justice. Yet Jews travel to Chile despite its repression of political prisoners, to Haiti, in face of its mass poverty and political intolerance and to South Africa irrespective of that country's racial problems.

Perhaps the most consistent formula for determining whether or not to travel to a specific country is that of author Robert Lekachman, who, writing in the New York Times, says: "I feel painfully uncomfortable in a country whose inhabitants fear to speak as freely of their masters as I can of mine. Not only do I not wish to observe the persecution of such people, but I also don't wish to enlarge the foreign exchange reserves of their persecutors."

But former CBS foreign correspondent, David Schoenbrun, a Jew, takes exception. Also writing in the New York Times he points out that he can understand and sympathize with the high principle of approval of a country's regime. "But of whose government can one truly approve or disapprove in these troubled times? If one faces the dilemma squarely it becomes apparent that politics and tourism don't mix. If you want to travel and see the wonders of this fabulous world, you must pay the price of accepting its dark blemishes."

Schoenbrun qualifies his thesis that he does not mean accepting in the sense of approving. "Visiting a country does not imply approval of its regime nor will it affects its economic or fiscal strength. The Greek military fascists were not brought down by Americans refusing to see the Parthenon.

"I do not presume to quarrel with those who raise the issue of principle since I can appreciate and admire their stance," Schoenbrun continues. "I can only speak for myself and my motivation is to go everywhere and learn everything I can. These may be terrible times and a case can be made that it is an awful world. But it is the only world we have. This minor planet of the solar system, a grain in the infinite universe, is for some miraculous reason the only spot in the limitless darkness and coldness of space. Men have needlessly polluted a big part of our unique earth, but the same men have also built and nurtured many marvels to behold.

"Then travel and marvel and to devil with the politicians, the balance of payment accountants and all the killjoys of this terribly wonderful world. And let your principles have a brief vacation so you can have one too. For if we are to be truly consistent to our principles we can't even travel at all. For that matter we may not even be able to stay home."

First peace ship between Egypt and Israel needed a lot of talking before it could sail

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

CAIRO —

The projected sailing of the T.S. Melody, the first Israel/Egypt peace cruise ship, was a cliff-hanger from its very inception. Despite glowing advertisements which appeared in travel publications in the United States, Europe and Israel, the behind-the-scenes manoeuverings of the AMC Steamship Lines which owns the ship, Kopel Tours, its agents, MISR, the official Egyptian tour company, and the governments of Israel and Egypt, were like a mini version of bustling peace talks.

The original itinerary, which included the Suez Canal (which is still planned for sailings after March 31) was changed so that in effect the Melody would merely be used as a ferry between Haifa and Alexandria.

The date of the first sailing was changed three times, the last time because of a severe Mediterranean storm which delayed the arrival of the ship from Piraeus to Haifa.

The storm had been so horrendous that two freighters and a cargo ship were sunk, and all hands on board felt that the captain had been a genius to get them safely through

The furniture had slid from one end of the ship to another.

The discotheque in the bottom of the Melody, as well as 60 staterooms, had been flooded.

The majority of the partly-novice crew had spent its time groaning in bed. When they'd finally arrived in Haifa "thanks be to God," they had "smelled and looked like hell," having had to use bottled water for cleanliness.

Unfortunately, bottled water soon became the staple of the passengers as well, since the tap water came out in brackish colors, if it appeared at all. Other advertised luxuries, such as air-conditioning, were erratic, and while passengers in the overheated dining room made jokes at first that they "hadn't paid extra for a sauna," compassion and patience dwindled quickly.

No one ever complained about the food, which was well-cooked and tasty, if not munificent, but such niceties as flowers, napkins and menus were missed by veterans of other luxury cruises. (A formal seating plan was never achieved, a blessing for many who were thus able to table-hop at random.)

MISR Tours provided excellent buses, with good drivers and lively English-speaking guides for the land tours, but like other things on this inaugural journey, a lot of confusion with vouchers, etc., slowed up departures. (One Israeli, whose patience had reached its limit, said, "I warned my wife not to come on a pioneer trip. I'm tired of being a pioneer for everything!"

The undisciplined temperament of the Israelis had also not been reckoned with in planning time tables. Whole busloads of passengers were frequently forced to wait for one or two casual meanderers. Public restrooms were an abomination everywhere.

The tours programs covered everything that was in the printed itineraries, though often at breakneck speed. While all of the sights were fascinating, the street scenes and people-to-people contacts were the ones the passengers held most dear. It was fascinating to gauge Israeli reaction.

Occasional military compounds were of enormous interest to them, but so were the crowded Friday night streets of Alexandria. One couldn't help scrutinizing the Egyptians through their eyes, watching them mentally weighing the contrasts between the dirty, overcrowded street scenes with the more ordered ones in their own cities.

They were only impressed when the bus crawled down wider boulevards filled with better-dressed people and fancier shops. The numerous falafel shops and Arab figures, while exotic to the Americans and Europeans, were ordinary sights to the Israelis. Their stock-taking of whatever vestiges of daily life existed on a competitive level made one more aware of their common everyday bonds.

The highlight of the Alexandria tour was a visit to its imposing Italianate synagogue, a huge marble building with Roman arches, Corinthian columns, an altar shining with silver oil lamps, and lovely lavendar stained-glass windows. Its ark is crammed with embroidery-covered, silver-topped Torahs left behind by at least 20 other diminished congregations. The few members, consisting mostly of older men with pale weak eyes and shaky hands, were emotionally greeted by the passengers, most of whom spontaneously broke out into such songs as the **Hatikvah** and **Scholem Aleichem** along with their tears.

The spirit of bonhomie was primarily what most of the Israelis had come for and they were not disappointed. One prosperous young man hired a cab to drive him to Port Said where he looked up all of his family's former Arab neighbors. They were as happy to see him as he was to see them, and they plied each other with questions for hours. Now he could "hardly wait to report to his family" on this 30-year encounter.

Israelis who identified themselves were given enormous hugs and handshakes, not only in shops, but right out in the streets. They were invited for tea in strangers' homes and given little presents. One American riding with Israeli friends in a taxi found herself taken to the driver's cafe where he proudly introduced his "new friends to his old friends."

Another American asserted that it was the first time in his experience that an American passport carried less clout than, of all things, an Israeli passport. "An Egyptian said to my friend, 'You Israeli? Very good!' Then he said to me, 'You American? Good, good, very good! But Israeli more good'"

On the El Alamein tour an extraordinary scene was witnessed when an Israeli woman, who had come to Egypt for the first time, lit a memorial candle at her brother's grave. He had been killed while in the Palestine Brigade during World War II. Unbeknownst to her, her brother's best army buddy who she had never known, had also come for the first time to say a prayer at the grave. (It was he who had retrieved the body of his friend on the battlefield.) When they simultaneously started to recite the Kaddish, a highly emotionally-charged scene developed.

The usual tourist pictures were taken by one and all at such sights as Pompey's pillar, the tall Corinthian column built to honor the Roman emperor in 292 A.D., and at the prone statue of the Goddess Isis. The Roman catacombs were found uniformly interesting, as were all the treasures at the Alexandria Museum. The relics of mummies, mosaic rugs, old jewelry and glass, etc. were perhaps more attentively scrutinized by the Israelis from whom such sights had been withheld.

The incredible riches at the Cairo Museum were even more awesome, of course, and most passengers wished they had "days to spend there." The usual visits were made to the pyramids and the sphinx, as well as to a papyrus factory where everyone calculated that "the guides must have made hundreds of pounds in commissions." That night several dozen people were taken by bus to the Tent City nightclub under the shadow of the pyramids once more. Many claimed it was "the most beautiful way to see them in all their moonlit mystery."

The nightclub had a non-stop show which included circus acts and belly dancers. Unfortunately, no one had been forewarned that a good six-course Arab dinner with wine would be served; everyone had patiently endured the slow dinner service beforehand at the overnight hotels.

Ready to welcome influx of visitors

ELAT, Israel —

This Red Sea port, Israel's largest winter resort, is set to welcome its annual winter influx of visitors after an unprecedented facelift that has changed the town's appearance.

The Elat Foreshore Development Company, an agency of the ministry of industry, trade and tourism, has spent two million dollars on beautification projects and in creating new facilities, mostly in the hotel and beach areas of the town.

The hotel area has undergone a metamorphasis with the planting of a new park, while 1,200 palm trees and additional greenery have sprouted between hotels and along the beaches. Roads to hotels and the beach have been attractively landscaped. An experimental model beach has been laid out along a 250 yard stretch fronting the hotels, while a new beach is being planned to the east of the existing facilities.

Previous visitors to Elat will hardly recognize the new appearance of the resort town. Many will arrive on charter flights direct to Elat from various European cities and meet the first improvement on arrival at Etzion Airport, where a new international terminal has been constructed. Passengers will be welcomed with a sip of Israeli Sabra liqueur, a package of dates, and a compact Hebrew phrasebook printed on an attractive fan. Elat residents understand their town's reliance on tourism and workers in tourist services receive guidance in their contacts with tourists.

In the 1979-80 winter season (October-April), Elat has 11 charter flights from various European centers each week, as well as seven special flights. These are expected to bring 30,000 vacationers compared with 20,000 last winter. The charter flights originate in the Scandinavian countries, the United Kingdom, Germany and Austria.

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TU BISHVAT

Devorah Lebovic [left] and Miriam Ponti mark Tu Bishvat at Eitz Chaim.

Anti-Israel drive noted again

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"There had been five waves of aliyah prior to World War II, and a sixth which started after 1939," he said. "The task of the 80s is to build the seventh wave of aliyah."

He called for "maximal" Zionists, those who come even though they have a home, those who have a dream, as opposed to "minimal" Zionists who come out of necessity.

He described the exhaustion which followed every wave of immigration as a natural outcome of constantly "swimming against the stream of what everybody else wants."

Nevertheless, despite the forces of darkness in this century, the dream of Israel, as an ingathering of the Jewish people into one homeland, looms larger than ever, he said.

But only aliyah would renew the vision of Zionism and keep it alive, he remarked.

OBITUARIES

Abrams, William, on Jan. 13, 1980, late of 321 Chaplin Cres.
Berger, Louis, on Jan. 9, 1980, late of 650 Briar Hill.
Burstyn, Sarah, on Jan. 15, 1980, late of 245 Hillhurst Blvd.
Garten, Moses, on Jan. 7, 1980, late of Baycrest Home for Aged.
Glickman, Benjamin, on Jan. 13, 1980, late of 77 Palm Dr.
Goldstein, Mary, on Jan. 7, 1980, late of 172 Robert Hicks Dr.
Hughes, Sam, on Jan. 15, 1980, late of 68, Palm Dr.
Kamman, Ida Pearl, on Jan. 12, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
Kaufman, Rose, on Jan. 12, 1980, late of Crestview Rd.
Posluns, Avrum, on Jan. 9, 1980, late of 44 Charles St. W.
Sher, Barney, on Jan. 15, 1980, late of 1673 Bathurst St.
Soles, Michael, on Jan. 13, 1980, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Zober, Szc...ena, on Jan. 15, 1980, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

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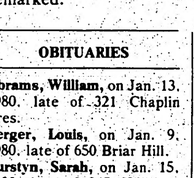

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The Bookshelf

Deception in World War II
By Charles Cruickshank
Oxford University Press
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Deception played a key role in Allied strategy during the Second World War. Until recently, official papers pertaining to deception policy were classified, and thus relatively little was known about the elaborate lengths to which the Allies went to fool the German enemy.

Charles Cruickshank, who has written previous books about the war, had access to the Public Record Office in Britain and the National Archives in the United States. And these documents have enabled him to produce what is probably the first book on deception based on official wartime primary sources.

To sow confusion among the Germans, the Allies, parrticularly the British deployed false tanks, trucks, trains, landing craft, airplanes and even soldiers. They constructed phony bases and air fields, let it be known that troop and equipment buildups were imminent, filed misleading radio transmissions and spread false information through their team of double agents.

Not all the ploys worked, but the deception policy was singularly successful, in the author's estimation.

It helped Britain prevent Germany's invasion of England, prepare for the battle of El Alamein in North Africa, mislead the Nazis about the Allied invasions of Italy and North Africa and fool Berlin about the time and the place of D-Day.

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Been In The Storm So Long
By Leon Litwack
Random House [Alfred A. Knopf]
$25

What was it like for four million Black slaves to watch the system of slavery disintegrate before their eyes? And what was it like for them to savor their new-found freedom in the wake of the Civil War?

The question which Leon Litwack, a distinguished historian, poses are not easy to answer, and indeed, relatively few historians have attempted to come to grips with this issue in American historiography.

"To describe the significance of this freedom to four million Black slaves of the South is to test severely our historical imagination," he explains. "Perhaps only those who have endured enslavement and racial oppression are capable of fully appreciating the various emotions, tensions and conflicts that such a dramatic change could provoke."

Despite the understandable disclaimer, Litwack, basing his work almost exclusively on primary sources — interviews with ex-Black slaves and accounts and diaries written by former slaveholders — addresses himself to these questions and, in an exemplary manner, manages to flesh out this fascinating and exhilarating period in U.S. history.

As Litwack notes, the freedom won by Black slaves in the aftermath of the Civil War lasted but a few brief years. The reaction spawned by Reconstruction was negative and violent and vindictive, and Litwack ends his story there. The old political and social order of that "peculiar institution" — slavery — was toppled. But Blacks, as the unfolding years were to prove beyond any doubt, were hardly liberated or emancipated.

Esmond in India
By Ruth Prawer Jhabvala
Academic Press of Canada
$13.50

Ruth Prawer Jhabvala has had an unusual life. Born in Poland of Jewish parents, she arrived in Britain at the age of 12, just as the Second World War broke out. In 1951, she met an Indian student, married him and went to India with him.

For the next 25 years, she lived and worked in India, producing novels that were generally highly regarded by the critics.

Esmond in India, her third novel, was published in 1958. Academic Press Canada has reissued it, perhaps in tribute to her undeniable talents as a writer. Ther book is certainly worthwhile reading. A story of irony, frustration, love and social customs, **Esmond in India** concerns the lives of two Indian families and the bored Englishman who intrudes on them.

Mrs. Jhabvala is nothing if not a realist writer, and her description are magnificent. For her, India is a land "drenched in eternal white sunlight . . . . an unchanging, unending expanse of white-blue glare, the epitome of meaningful monotony which dwarfed all human life into insignificance. There was no romance about life in India . . ."

And yet, as a reader will discover, there is a strong romantic under-current in **Esmond in India,** as well as numerous examples of very fine writing. She is certainly one of the better novelists writing in the English language today.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
חגיגות ה-30 לייסודו של מכון ויצמן:

לפני 30 שנה בנובמבר 1949 נערך טקס חנוכת מכון ויצמן, בטקס זה השתתפו אלפי אנשים מישראל ומחו"ל ועל הבמה ישבו חתני פרס נובל, דוד בן גוריון וד"ר חיים ויצמן שבנאומו אז הדגיש את ה-עבודה החלוצית במדע כמו-כן ה-וסיף "שאסור לו לעם ישראל לסמוך רק על הכוח הפיסי. יש לעם יש-ראל נשק אדיר שצריך לנצלו ב-חכמה ובכשרון - והוא המדע".
כיום שלושים שנה לאחר אותו מעמד נכונים אותם הדברים שאמר ד"ר ויצמן. מכון ויצמן תרם רבות למחקר והפיתוח התעשייתי, החקלאי הממשלתי והאוניברסיטאי. כיום מתנהלים במכון ויצמן כ-400 מחקרים בתחומי המחקר הבסיסי והשימושי, בסך-הכל עובדים כיום במכון כ-2500 איש.

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Israeli Consul General David Ariel [standing fourth from left] and his wife Dalia [seated fourth from left] hosted recent Bonds reception at their home for members of Prime Ministers Club. From left seated: Jack Gringorten, Jean Gringorten. Leona Finkler, Esther Sarick, Gail Dombrofsky, Freda Hahn, Louise Cornblum and Edith Sugar. Standing from left: Hy Sugar, Bert Wells, Arnold Finkler, Jack Hahn, Jeff Shankman, Vice Consul Yonatan Israeli, Edith Shankman, Lawrence Shankman, Samuel Sarick, Shoshana Lev and Seymour Aron. They left for Israel last month and were due to speak to leading personalities in country.

His father dies

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

Boris Scharansky, the father of the Jewish dissident Anatoly Scharansky who is now serving a 13-year sentence on charges of alleged treason, died here recently on his son's 32nd birthday.

The elder Scharansky who was in his 70s collapsed while on his way to the home of Professor Alexander Lerner to attend a birthday party held in Anatoly's honor.

Stuart Rosenberg is resigning post after three years

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg

TORONTO —

The president of Canadian friends of Tel Aviv University, Inc., Jack Friedman, announces that Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, after a tenure of about three years, has tendered his resignation as national executive vice-president to be effective June 15, 1980.

The Directors lauded Dr. Rosenberg's efforts and the results achieved by him during his tenure with the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, and accepted Dr. Rosenberg's resignation with regret.

Friedman has stated it is the intention of the Canadian board to honor Dr. Rosenberg at a future date for his contribution to Israel's largest institution of higher learning.

Jack Cummings, chairman of the board of governors of Tel Avi University, has also expressed his regrets an has indicated that, at the forthcoming annual meeting of the board of governors in Tel Aviv in June 1980, suitable recognition of Dr. Rosenberg's contribution to the university will be made in Israel.

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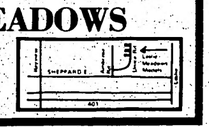

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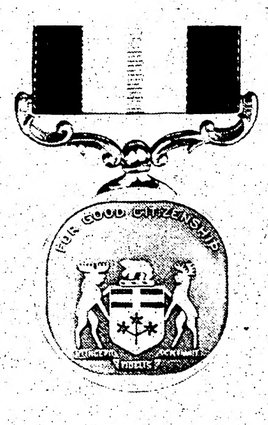

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The Progressive Conservative's COMMITMENT TO FREEDOM has been immediate and responsible. The Canadian Government will boycott the Olympic Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by February 20th. Our defence spending has been increased to HONOUR our NATO obligations. The Clark government has cut off aid to aggressor countries. We are firmly resolved to stand together with our Allies against all forms of global Soviet aggression.

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